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TREATY OPPONENTS

Bipartisan Coalition Said to

Oppose Any Agreements

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O'Connor Opposes It;

GAMBLED WITH'

Exploits, Speaks for It.

to Agreement Indulges in

High-Pitched Rhetoric;

Countess Opposes Pact.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 .- Bitterness and

opening session, which began short-

members look for a vote Thursday

There had been no suggestion.

continued Beasley, of an alternative

tion. Beasley declared. When the

make it a great and glorious land of

mark in agricultural development

Arthur Griffith and Michael Col-

on co-operative lines.

or Friday.

'IRISH PEOPLE BEING

PRICE THREE CENTS

# SLAYER OF 2 MEN **EXONERATED ON HIS** STORY OF HOLDUP

Granite City Service Car Driver Freed After Inquest Into Shooting at Twelfth and Branch Streets.

ONE OF DEAD MEN **HELD \$5 BILL IN HAND** 

Police Records Show One of Those Killed Was Former Convict-Friend of Chauffeur Also Wounded.

Rainh H. Johnson, 22 years old, of Granite City, a service car operator. was exonerated today by a St. Louis Coroner's jury, and released by the police, at the inquest into the deaths of Frank McGrath, 21 years old, and George Harris, 31, whom Johnson shot at Twelfth and Branch streets tified that he shot the men after they had ordered him and two others to hold up their hands, apparently in ing to rob them.

McGrath was shot in the back and By the Associated Press ris, a former convict, of 1432 North Sixteenth street, was shot in the ab-

accept appointment as United States the city sanitarium, but is permitted of a cancellation of the Cancellation of Princess Mary and Viscount Laster and Theodore Mohlman of Population of Princess was made today by Senator day. A jury in the Probate Court cancellation of the Cancellation of Princess Mary and Viscount Laster and Theodore Mohlman of Population of Pop ed his friend, Theodore Mohlman of Granite City, who is in the city hospital seriously wounded in the abdopublican leaders of the Senate, after pital scriously wounded in the abdomen. Timothy O'Brien, also of Granite City, a friend of Johnson.

Senator Watson said that he declared him insane in April, 1920. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. is his legal guardian, and is defendant in the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is his legal guardian, and is defendant in the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is his legal guardian, and is defendant in the legal guardian. street, with a \$5 bill in his right hand. O'Brien said the bill was his and had been taken from him in the

Johnson's Story of Shooting.
In a statement to the police Johnservice car stand at 12:30 a. m. yes-

to stop and McGrath and the unified man got out of the ma-

ating to get out of the machine, he largely in the hands of the powerful shows a want of proper appreciation and other public bodies. Collins and at McGrath, shooting him in Committee on Committees. fired at McGrath, shooting him in Committee on Committees. he back. At this time, he said, Mcsearching O'Brien and Mohlman.

Also Wounded Friend. alighting from the rear nded men fell and the unidenti-

fied man fled and escaped. Patrolman Walsh of the Angelica Station ran from his home.

aid he did not see revolvers dis- tional representation. played by any of the men and did the unidentified man who es-

Harris was sent to the penitentiary for five years in 1912 on a charge of In 1909 he was sentenced to serve par in the workhouse on a charge stealing a wagon loaded with gro-

r sentence for robbery.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF PENNSYLVANIA WHO



GOV. SPROUL.

at 2:15 a. m. Vesterday. Johnson tes- Watson Says Pennsylvania Governor Will Resign to Go to Senate.

was killed instantly. He lived at 1449 North Seventeenth street. Harvania would within 48 hours andomen, and died less than two hours nounce his intention of resigning to

Senator Watson said that he had was arrested with Johnson after the shooting. The first policeman who arrived found McGrath dead in the telephone during the last two his decisions. the telephone during the last two

duced the Senate Republican organization to urge speed in filling the vacancy caused by Senator Penrose's jury in 1920. on said that at his Granite City death is understood to be the approaching vote in the Ford-Newbererday he received a telephone call ry election contest. Senator Watson

mittee to act on necessary changes. chine, saying as they did so: "Everybody out and get your hands up."

Johnson said he drew a revolver

Johnson said he drew a revo sich he had a Granite City permit from the long-grounded practice, where he would come in contact titude on resolutions favoring the carry, and, while apparently pre- Committee selections, however, are with the people whom he knew. It treaty passed by meetings of farmers

The practical certainty that Sena-Grath and the unidentified man were tor McCumber of North Dakota will Johnson said he then shot Harris, rose had long presided, will mean a soundness or not. vacancy in the chairmanship of the seat, and he then fired a third shot Committee on Compensations, now

the piace if he desires it. Smoot in Two High Places. Senator Smoot is thus brought into

m McGrath's hand and 26 cents in most important committees of the est, and I fear that if he is restored rath's pocket. No weapon ex- Senate, Finance and Appropriations, he will lose what income he has." ent to the police. He said that Frelinghuysen not care for the place, tendant. then one of the men in the auto- it is stated authoritatively, Senator poblic ordered him to stop he felt Edge of the same State will be the ething pressed against his back next in line through the policy of written motion for a jury hearing, made it, he said, and they could

know if a revolver was carried Sproul Declines to Discuss Prediction He Will Succeed Penrose.

the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—Gov. McGrath had no police record. Sproul declined today to comment on

Boies Penrose. In 1909 he was sent to the the present," the Governor said. "It new internal revenue law which be- of Ireland, what did it matter on reformatory on a threetence for robbery.

The was sent to the is true that I have talked with Senais tru alman at the city hospital to- ton, but I shall not make up my the tax on admissions to amusements republic, but for Ireland for the south portion tonight and tomorrow; tion can there be to the making of a

# FRED. VAN BLARCOM SHARP DEBATE ON STILL OF UNSOUND TREATY RESUMED MIND, JUDGE RULES IN DAIL EIREANN

Application, in Accordance Minister of Agriculture With Law, for Hearing Before a Jury Filed and

TRIAL OF CASE TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Judge in Deciding Case Tells Speaker Asserts Opposition of Receiving Long Letters From Petitioner, Who Seeks Control of Estate.

The plea of Frederick Van Blarom that he be adjudged a person of high feeling were displayed by both and mind and restored to control sides in the resumption by the Dail f his inheritance was denied today Eircann today of debate on the Anby Probate Judge Holtcamp, who glo-Irish treaty. The animosity be has had the matter under advisement since Dec. 21. Van Blarcom at once filed a motion for a hearing of sharply drawn than before the adthe same plea before a jury, and this journment, for the holidays, and was granted, and the hearing will was the outstanding feature of the begin next Monday. Under the law, the Probate Judge must first pass on such a plea, and if his decision is against the period at 1:35 p. m. to 3:30 o'clock. Many

if his decision is against the petitioner, a jury hearing may be asked Van Blarcom, who is the son of the late Jacob C. Van Blarcom, a nunciation of a joking reference of the National. former president of the National Countess Marklewicz during the Bank of Commerce, is a patient in accept appointment as United States the city sanitarium, but is permitted

> the proceeding which is to be heard gestion an insult to the lady in Judge Holtcamp, in announcing hearing of April, 1920, and said the medical testimony which Van Blar-

Case avenues, St. Louis.

After he had driven across the After he had driven across the After he had driven across the McKinley Bridge Into St. Louis.

Senate leaders are forecasting com's station of life should pick out or of the treaty.

Johnson said, the order was changed and he was told to drive to Sixth and Chestnut streets. He started south on Twelfth street and had reached Branch street, he said, when one of the passengers ordered him of his possible of the treaty of the treaty. O'Connor asserted the campaign by the call possible of the treaty of the treaty. O'Connor asserted the campaign bened of Nations idea in passengers ordered the malk of Abyssinia broke out in order or 40 cents there. It does not appear land would have none of them in the plan because it will provide constant The rule of seniority has been that he went there to meet the Irish Free State.

The rule of seniority has been that he went there to meet the Irish Free State.

O'Connor was interrupted several there is not been the property of the prope

> "As to the testimony that he the rural population, whose houses thought of going east and marry- had been burned on all sides. succeed to the chairmanship of the ing an actress. I do not know Finance Committee, over which Pen- whether that indicates mental un-

"Would Deceive Average Man." "Van Blarcom is a fluent talker, the Irish movement, followed with a State's Attorney General L. at the unidentified man, but accidently hit Mohlman. The three on the committee on the considerable education, and would deceive the average man as to his voluded man man as to his the ranking sensition to be a finally agreed to submit to the American State's Attories, declarged to submit to the American State's Atto Utah is the ranking Republican, and, leaders say, he undoubtedly will get that any substantial change in his designs from the poor, set aside.

He said he had waited vainly for day in his action to have the decree as inconsistent with the American the property of the designs it. condition has been shown since the prostrate Irish nation. What the jury declared him of unsound mind treaty's opponents called principles more than a year and a half ago. I were merely political formula and shooting. He found the \$5 bill the ranking position on two of the

Van Blarcom's income from his policy, or constructive statesman-Johnson's was found.

There has been a suggestion mother's estate is said to be \$20,000 ship, or any indication to \$25,000 ship, or any indication to \$25,00 to the North Market Street Station ator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and, after being questioned, were re- will be named as the new Republeased on bonds of \$5000 each, lican member of the Finance Comsigned by Joseph Mogler, a picture mittee. This selection, it was exheater owner.

Johnson appeared at the inquest companied by his father, Dr. F. O.

mittee. This selection, it was expenses from plained, would follow sensority as well as maintain a balance which it has been sought to have on all companied by his father, Dr. F. O. Johnson of Granite City. His testimittees with respect to representation of East and West. Should was in court today without an at-

After the Judge announced his de- British evacuated Ireland, the free cision. Van Blarcom handed in his state would be just what Irishmen bught it was a revolver. He balancing, as far as possible, the sec- The motion was signed by Van Blarcom and Dr. Jerome Potts, who was Gaelic culture that would rival Denone of his witnesses.

# AMUSEMENT TAX TROUBLES lins, said Beasley, had a real vision

Theater managers reported today be born." They knew the plain peothe prediction of Senator Watson that many persons are complaining ple of Ireland and realized that a nathat he would resign to take appoint- when required to pay the usual 10 tion was not an arid abstraction but ment as Senator, succeeding the late per cent tax on admissions, being un- a thing of human flesh and blood der the mistaken impression that this Ireland for the Irish. "I must decline any comment for tax was among those repealed by the As long as the British went ou

### IRISH PEOPLE MAKING IT APPARENT THEY FAVOR RATIFICATION OF TREATY

REVIEW of the attitude taken by the Irish people at large would seem to indicate overwhelming sentiment in fafor of ratification of the com-Since announcement was nade that the treaty had been signed in London, 101 public bodies have adopted resolutions in favor of the treaty, and in Beasly, of Prison-Breaking many cases have demanded that their representatives in the Dail Eireann vote for it. •

Five more councils-Limerick North Tipperary, Tyrone, Louth and Wexford-yesterday added their voices to the chorus approv ing the treaty. The unanimity of the farmers on the question is a notable feature of the demand for ratification. They have held scores of meetings throughout country, and, without exception, have affirmed their support of the treaty.

J. J. Walsh of Cork, speaking n favor of the treaty in the Dail session today, asserted he had visited his constituency during the recess and learned that nine out of every 10 people in Cork

#### MESOPOTAMIA TO BE tween the factions seemed far more GARRISONED BY AIR FORCE AND NOT ARMY Former President's Speech

Unusual Plan of Using 100 Machines to Replace Troops Is to Be Established Soon. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and the New York World

light, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer blishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The unusual plan of garrisoning Mesopotamia by ing practically all the British troops coming weeks and will be complete question, and declared it was cal the use of eight squadrons of airculated to cause pain not only to Ernest Blythe, Minister of Trade, speaking in favor of the treaty dur-

Argument Against Treaty.

An opponent of the treaty. At the counsel for either side. Until recently. Van Blarcom has been written and single-spaced. If I had a great the constitution when a second powers which are admittedly weak.

On the Democratic and a man who has not been the said, accompanied to the said, accompanied him in his seven-passenger car. At the appointed for the car. They were McGrath. Harris and a man who has not been identified. All got into the car. One told Johnson to drive to Biair and Cass avenues, St. Louis.

Argument Against Treaty.

An opponent of the treaty. At the Congress hard ont hitherto enjoyed. On the Democratic and thing in expected from this air garrison. The first will be accepted by Bill-rocking in expenditure opened as a whole. If new saints a mother group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations courts, bombers and fighters.

A twofold gain is expected from this air garrison. The first will be against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations destroy of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific as against another group of nations for the protection of certain rights in the Pacific a

training for airmen.

# CALLED 'WORST OF ITS KIND'

Nevada Attorney-General in Brief to Set Aside Decree Says It "Should

famous for his prison-breaking ex- Moore was "the worst of its kind was demanding a defensive alliance ploits and lifelong contributions to and should be the last of its kind," as the best insurance of peace in Eu-B. rope. Mr. Wilson fought the idea but

#### RAIN, LOWER TEMPERATURE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 38, at 11:30 p.



tonight

Eave an account similar to mind until I talk with some others was retained except when the price Irish, he said. He was one of the colder tomorrow and in west and similar entents for the preservation is 10 cents or less.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 2. north portions, tonight.

# CHINESE ASK HUGHES AND BALFOUR TO HELP ON SHANTUNG ISSUE

wanted the treaty accepted.

### WILSON DEMOCRATS OPPOSE SPECIAL PACTS'

Foe of Any Group.

of Offering Alliance With All as Alternative.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. pecial Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-An allibipartisan coalition, whose principal 3663 Forest Park boulevard, to pre by the end of the year, the Post-Dis- object will be the defeat, if possible, force agents from destroying planes totaling about 100 machines. The issue is not to be as had been days to file an appeal. Two of the squadrons, about 30 supposed, the phraseology of the planes, will be troop ships, each plane treaties now being drafted at the

speaking in favor of the treaty dark of his plea, appeared to be substantially the same which was heard by the jury in 1920.

Letters From Petitioner.

"Possibly I am more familiar with Wan Blarcom," the Judge said, "than "Argument Against Treaty.

"Speaking in favor of the treaty dark of the capable of transporting 10 infantry men, fully armed and equipped with the grey at the first of the constitutional men, fully armed and equipped with the same which was heard by the chine for getting independence and that since independence had been won there was no harm in scraoping that the United States shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for the protection of correct of the constitutional men, fully armed and equipped with the gress had exceeded its constitutional rights in declaring that beer was not make a side, has fired the opening gun, by demanding that the United States shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for the protection of correct corrects.

The other planes would be regulation pack, and two machine would be able to make a nonstop flight of 200 miles with this load.

The other planes would be regulation pack, and two machine would be able to make a shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for the protection of correct corrects of the constitutional rights in declaring that beer was not machine would be able to make a shall not enter an alliance with three other nations for the protection of correct planes.

The other planes would be regulation pack, and two machine would be able to make a side, has fired the opening gun, by demanding that the United States shall not enter an alliance with three other was not machine.

The other planes would be regulation pack, and two machine would be able to make a correct today on high authority.

The other planes would be regulation pack, and two machine would be able to make a correct today of the planes.

The other planes would be regulation pack and two machine planes with the constraint planes.

The other planes would be re

vailed in January, 1919, when Wood-

special alliances of a military charac-

#### Parallel in Situations There is a curious parallel between

the Associated Press.
CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 3.— ish delegation and found himself op-Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen posed by the French. M. Clemenceau that point.

m.: lowest, 22, at 2 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Washington conference. ture tonight will antee as against German aggression

in south portion gotiations, as it has been made un- been broken. rain or mistakably plain to the French that snow in north America will not enter any tri-parportion tonight fite agreement for the preservation and tomorrow; of peace in Europe. This has caused colder tomorrow a certain resentment in French cirand in west and cles, where the argument is made

# REWARD OFFER BARES THEFT OF OLD WINES FROM

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 3. REWARD of \$1000 adverthe fact that the thieves took of wines, some of which were The value of the stock is not known as Root and members his family are in Washington but it is said to amount to many thousands of dollars.

# JUDGE FARIS UPHOLDS ANTI-BEER MEASURE

Quoted in Taking Position Dissolves Temporary Order Against Interference With Beer Made for Medicinal Sale.

Judge Faris, in the United States District Court, today held that Congress, under the Constitution and the Volstead act, had a right to pass the so-called anti-beer bill, which prohibits the prescribing of beer as a

The Court dissolved the temporary ance of all or none. This is the slo-gan which reflects the attitude of a granted to the Falstaff Corporation, vent revenue and prohibition enpatch was informed officially today, of any treaties which set up the which the company made in antici-Present arrangement provides for United States as a potential foe or pation of the defeat of the anti-beer opponent of any group of nations.

Answers Firm's Contention.

cedent rights. the situation that exists today at the arms conference as between Premier strue the Volstead act literally in the Briand on the one hand and the light of that act's expressed purpose American-British delegations on the to prohibit the use of intoxicants for people; second, that they have been beverage purposes.' other, and the situation that pre-

The judge said it had been urged vailed in January, 1919, when wood row Wilson had the support of Prime by some that beer had value as a settlement and, by today minister Lloyd George and the Britnot to be considered as touching on the failure to effect one does not lie

#### BRIDE COLLAPSES: CHICAGO SOCIETY WEDDING POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—After hundreds of Chicago society folk had gathered at the Fourth Presbyterian Church yesterday to witness the wedding of Miss Mary Landon Baker and The news today from Europe, par-Allister McCormick, leaders in the they are ready to resume conversa ticularly the interview given by Pre-mier Briand to a London Daily Mail younger social set, it was announced tions with the Chinese upon the latthat, owing to the sudden illness of ter's request. The Chinese cor correspondent in Paris, reveals that Miss Baker, a postponement of the tion has been that, in view of the ad

England as against Germany and the organist playing the interlude, Japanese should have officially notitient, if they get that alliance, they Miss Baker, daughter of Alfred L. fied the Chinese of plans for another will recede from their extreme naval Baker, wealthy broker, was under meeting. demands, and "play ball" at the care of a physician at her home. She had suffered a nervous collapse Cast for St.

The British thus far have given Louis and vicin
Louis and vicin
Washington contended.

Sine had suffered a nevous contags.

Some progress is being made by Sunday. Yesterday she was prepared for the ceremony to the point ference, it was said today, in arrivity: Rain tonight and statesmen, but have not been of having dressed in her wedding ing at decisions on numerous and tomorrow; ready to write their promises into a gown, when she broke down and took colder, but the treaty. This, the French believe, is to her bed, a statement by her fallowest tempera- essential. In the desire for that guar- ther said.

be slightly above freezing.

Missouri

Mosatement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming to a statement was forthcoming to a statement was forthcoming replacement and regulations governing to a statement was forthcoming to a statement Missouri

So far as the United States is conmick. recently denied rumors that
cerned, it is not a party to the necerned, it is not a party to the nebeen broken.

As they are beginning to shape, the
rules for scrapping ships will consti-

# HENRY P. FLETCHER NOMINATED

north portions that, if the United States is willing nomination of Henry P. Fletcher. to enter a four-Power treaty to pre- Undersecretary of State, to be Am-Illinois-Most- serve the rights of European and bassador to Belgium was announced

# REQUEST MADE FOR MEDIATION IN AN ENDEAVOR TO END DEADLOCK

Attitude of Chinese and Japanese on Question as Conference Problem Set Out; Naval Experts Making Progress on Limitation Treaty's Minor Points.

#### CHITA DELEGATE SUGGESTS INQUIRY

Follows French Denial of Understanding With Japan for Siberian Protectorate With Suggestion U. S. Inspect Papers on File.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Arthur Ealfour and Secretary Hughes have been approached by the Chiness arms delegation regarding the

The Chinese purpose in asking Hughes and Balfour at this time to attempt to break the deadlock is said

to be two-fold: First, that the delegation wants a settlement satisfactory to the Chinese placed in the position by the Japanese of impeding progress toward a

at their door. conversations to be abandoned to der that they might get further in-structions from Tokio. Although the Japanese have admitted to the press that they have received replies the French have not given up hope marriage was necessary.

Of getting a defensive alliance with

While those in the church waited, quest of the Japanese delegation, the

points which will be incorporated inher said.
No statement was forthcoming principally questions dealing with room Mr. McCormick whose parents

position of the ships and of each part Y P. FLETCHER NOMINATED of the purely military equipment of AMBASSADOR TO BELGIUM each ship worked out in sufficient detail so that the three navies which will have ships to destroy can follow British Treaty Attitude Great Britain will offer no oppo

treaty which will make it clear

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000, and the Times by approximately 100,000

American Fliers Who Broke World's Endurance Record

This suggestion, if carried out,

Siberians. It is pointed out, how-

and thereby put two friendly Pow-

The probable result will be an ac-

knowledgment of the French letter

Chita delegates should be punished.

Sarraut's Letter to Hughes.

"Washington, Jan. 2, 1922,

This is the letter addressed

Hughes by M. Sarraut:

Monsieur le President:

seems to bring in the British:

while being under a Japanese pro-

3.-The tectorate, but with Russian govern-

Diplomatic Washington is in a this question would not find it un-

ers on trial, which is unthinkable

# 6 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN LAST TWO DAYS

Two Young Children of Mr. MOTORMAN HELD FOR me Meet Death and Others of Family Are Badly Injured When Car Is \*Wrecked at Culvert.

#### WOMAN IS RUN DOWN ON ROAD IN COUNTY

Mrs. Langlitz Killed While Walking With Husband-

Six deaths resulted from automoorth Park place, killed on Mcaran road in Jennings, St. Louis

William M. Klemme, 7 years old. and his brother, Gustave H., 41, 80ns of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave U. killed last evening when the family automobile was wrecked in a culvert on the Lemay Ferry road in Jefferson County, 12 miles from

George Everhardt, 60, of 3521 Lindell avenue, killed last night automobile at Pine street and Theresa avenue; driver fled from

Miss Elizabeth Donnewald, 65, 4140 West Pine boulevard, struck early Sunday morning by atomobile at West Pine and Boyle avenue; died soon afterward, Mrs. Catherine Frederick, 58, of 4060 Connecticut street, injured yesterday afternoon when automobile in which she was riding overpington, St. Louis County; died

Mrs. Langlitz was walking with the Jennings street car line, at 10:45 last night. They were walking east on McLaran road, when an automobile, driven by Rob White of Jennings Heights, came west. White bitting the persons in his path, but that Mrs. Langlitz apparently became confused, and came directly in front of the car. Her chest was crushed, causing immediate death.

Crushed, causing im said afterward that he tried to avoid

Woman's Back Is Broken.

Klemme's mother, Mrs. Matilda Mrs. Julia Morard. Klemme's mother, Mrs. Matilda
Klemme, 61, suffered serious injuries, those of Mrs. Gustave Klemme
being the most serious. Her back
was broken, according to physicians
at St. Anthony's Hospital, where all
were taken. Klemme has several
were taken. Klemme has several
were taken and a possible fracture of

The comparative lull in activities of the conference proper serves to
hold in prominence today the
charges of the unofficial delegation
from the Far Eastern republic at
Siberia with these documents are gross fabricathose documents are gross fabricathose documents are gross fabricathese documents are gross of the unofficial delegation
from the Far Eastern republic at
Siberia with these documents are gross fabricathese documents are g The family party of five yesterday afternoon to Fenton Five Persons Hurt When Autos Col-was returning by the Lemay lide at Sixth and Chouteau.

red in the relay station of Stix, bruised.

Driver of Car Speeds Away. that he appealed to several was cut on the face and nands, and ferment over the publication of the awares."

Miss Mary Paryer of 5834 Pershing a car, but that they ignored his car, but that they ignored his peal. Kollie said the machine they were all in Bergen's car.

had a nickel-plated radiator, like that of a Moon or a Velle car.

This is the fourth case within nine days in which a driver has fled after an automobile fatality. Such flight an automobile fatality. Such flight the fourth case within nine days in which a driver has fled after an automobile fatality. Such flight the far East and sharing the concessions and other advantages to come when the soviet regime was overthrown. The discussion over the fraudulency or truth of the measurement of the plant of the propertion of the properti

construtes a felony, under a state state.

The St. Louis Safety Council to—sirect. collided with one drove by day announced the offer of a \$100 clarence Condie of 5084 Raymond reward for information which would avenue.

The St. Louis Safety Council to—sirect. collided with one drove by the declarations of the two Powers involved, unofficially they are displayed to the messages is raging furiously. Though accepts the declarations of the two Powers involved, unofficially they are displayed to the messages is raging furiously. Though accepts the declarations of the two Powers involved, unofficially they are displayed to the messages is raging furiously. Though accepts the declarations of the two Powers involved, unofficially they are displayed to the messages is raging furiously. Though accepts the declarations of the two Powers involved, unofficially they are displayed to the messages is raging furiously.

# ONE STREET CAR DEATH

Verdict of Accident in Case of Another Man Who Died After Being Struck.

Coroner's verdicts of criminal arelessness and of accident were turned today and yesterday in the ases of two men fatally injured in separate street car accidents Satur-

St. Louis Safety Council ness named Leroy H. Shelton of 7179 Linden place, motorman of a Offers \$100 Reward After Marchester street car, which struck William S. Norton, 26 years old, of ing injuries from which he died

Norton was struck at Chouteau bile accidents in and near St. Louis avenue and the two-day New Year's holiday Keersemaker. 3542 Chouteau avenue, testified that Norton was crossing Mrs. Charlotte Langlitz, 1426 the street at a regular crossing which was well-lighted. He said the street car was traveling about 30 miles an vious world endurance records when previous world's record endurance of the two world beaters was made hour. After striking Norton it pre ceeded on its way two blocks, backing

Railways, testified that he was sit-

Fourth street, who died at the city Angeles Sunday will be held at Alton. the documents were genuine and, if the city hospital Sunday morning of injuries The date has not been set. Mrs. Blathey have anything to back them up, Siberian policy, I ask for a comsuffered Saturday at 9:45 p. m., lack was the daughter of John B, they would produce it. It is hardly plete orientation." when struck by a Broadway street Shifflett, former St. Louis broker, necessary to suggest that such a car at Spruce street. Witnesses testified that he stepped in front of was buried at Alton and his wife has ment in the position of determining the car. The car crew, who were remained there since the funeral. the truth or falsity of the accusation arrested on a charge of felonious Mrs. Blalack also attended the fu- embraced in the startling dispatches wounding, did not make a statement. neral.

Donnewald to Barnes Hospital where she was found to be dead. Her skull and several ribs had been

Accident Verdict Returned that Miss Donnewald appeared to spokesman, who added, however, become confused in the middle of that it was not for the British dele-

held from the Cathedral at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. She was the sister of G. tomorrow. She was the sister of G. tomorrow in a conversation and the conversation Mr. and Mrs. Klemme and H. Donnewald, A. W. Donnewald and marine resolutions or on Far Eastern ments, on the realization of a deter-

he skull, and his mother has broken but died before they could take her

e left, and that it overturned at nue and that of Hynes south on culvert, or a little beyond. He Sixth street and the wreckage of the his wife were unconscious for a two cars was thrown against the his wife were unconscious for a two cars was thrown against the southwest curb. Hynes suffered a might be made known to the confirst to get out of the car and fractured rib, injuries to the back fractured rib. for help. The boys, who were and cuts on the scalp, chest and the rear seat with their grand-knee. His wife suffered injuries to

avenue, Webster Groves, overturned his machine at Skinker and Forsythe witnessed by witnessed by avenues when he turned sharply to witnessed by avoid a collision with another car.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The tectorate, but with Russian government, would fall absolutely under formal and comprehensive denial of the genuineness of the documents Government is ready to make the The occurrence was witnessed by avoid a collision with another car, wald. He said later that he ran after the was cut and bruised about the body, his son, Howard Jr., 9, Diplomatic Washington is in a this question would not find it unthat he appealed to several was cut on the face and hands, and ferment over the publication of the awares."

a nickel-plated radiator, like Two automobiles were overurned in the Far East and sharing the concessor. Oct. 20, the transport Archduke

The verdict of criminal carcless

Death of 60-Year-Old Man. 5521 La Salle street, Saturday, caus-Sunday in the city hospital.

up when an automobile overtook Herman H. Plahn, 4518 Wichita

street, a "road boss" for the United ting on a sand box and was unaware that the car had struck anyone. The conductor testified that he did not know anyone had been struck. Shel-

NAVAL EXPERTS AND and the driver, Charles M. Marshall of 5963 Enright avenue, took Miss

Marshall said he was running at Japanese homeland. This was the speed of 15 miles an hour, and statement made today by a British

on the rear seat with their grandmather, were killed outright.

Everhardt was crossing Pine
street, from south to north, at 7:15
last night, when a touring car runnifig west knocked him down, and
wat on without stopping. He died
with a few minutes. He was emwalled it the relax station of surface and hands, Hale and Warren
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Howard S. Bergen, 28, of 415 Lee

reward for information which would avenue.

It is a great to the arrest and conviction of confession of the driver of the machine which killed Everhardt.

Miss Donnewald was on her way in front of 710 North Twenty-fifth to the conference itself. In effect, it suggests that some penalty should be visited on the representatives of Government and Convergence as St. Louis, Louis and Subpress to the conference itself. In effect, it suggests that some penalty should be visited on the representatives of Government and Convergence as St. Louis, Men. They gave their names as W. Walker be visited on the representatives of Government and Convergence by men in the uniform of the aperoned by men in the uniform of the some of the Scottish regiments.

The French denial, in the form of a letter from M. Sarraut to Secretary of State Hughes, brings the subject to the conference itself. In effect, it suggests that some penalty should be visited on the representatives of Government and Convergence as Second Class means and Convergence as Second Class means and Convergence as Second Class means and Convergence as Second Class and Convergence as Second Convergence and Convergence as Second Convergence as Se

EDDIE STINSON.

Neither could explain the accident. and malicious action.'

dent to Be Buried at Alton.

FAR EAST COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One.

the convention does not apply to the

OF CHITA CHARGES

By CHARLES MICHELSON. A Special Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

**PUSHING ARMS WORK** 

LLOYD BERTAUD.

DME STINSON and Lloyd Ber- | and 19 seconds, flew over Hazel- | in June, 1920. The time then was taud, the two American aviators hurst Field. Long Island, at an 24 hours, 19 minutes and seven secwhor recently broke all the pre-average altitude of 3000 feet. The onds. The accompanying photograph was worth something and after the stimulus of the music and cold. at Hazelhurst.

Blackwell of 2520 Bellevue avenue, what M. Sarraut calls their "illegal asking the French Consul what disposition was to be made of the Russian soldiers and got the reply, "The Woman Killed in Coast Auto Acci- would mean the deportation of the French Government wishes to carry out its plan in agreement with the The funeral of Mrs. Gladys Bla- ever, that deportation is hardly Japanese Government and the Japaformerly of St. Louis, who was killed ity the delegates have been working whereupon the Japanese General as a rendezvous. yesterday in the case of Otto E. formerly of St. Louis, who was killed ity the delegates have been working whereupon the Japanese General Lucius, 35 years old, of 112 South in an automobile accident near Los for. Their defense would be that

> Probably the denials of the authenticity of the exchanges would be received with less doubt if it had not evidence he is ready to offer. been for previous indications of an agreed-upon or intended Franco- Ben Battleson, a Constable; Japanese entente on the subject of Durling and Johnson Mayfield, all of ussia, which had already come to Greenville the attention of the American Gov-

and speeches in the conference expressing perfect faith in France and Japan and ignoring the hint that the explanation of a tendency by the is just across the line in Montgommembers of this committee to give ery County. at least partial credence to the The Browns' place, known as "the communications conference was hontas, in Bond County

Senator Borah, in discussing the a ribs and a possible fracture of was released by her sons efforts. Chita of a secret understanding between the French and Japanese against Germany and not at all with to a physician in Sappington. The Governments wherein the former the aim of intervention in the intertween the French and Japanese against Germany and not at all with but that the disclosures were genhad agreed to support Japanese aims nal politics of the Russian people, in which such things were done and for a protectorate over Siberia.

Concurrently with a formal and cluded or negotiated by France with they might be true.

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any Government regarding the status or destiny of Siberia.

"If Uncle Sam goes into the allius or destiny of Siberia. Ide at Sixth and Chouseas.

Five persons were hurt yesterday fance from Maxville two hills are altuated that one must be climbed driven by Corbit A. Hale, 30 years old, of 3624 Manhattan avenue, Market other. A culvert spans a creek other. A culvert spans a creek two hills.

Ide at Sixth and Chouseas.

Five persons were hurt yesterday to communicated the understanding communicated yesterday to Secretary Hughes as old, of 3624 Manhattan avenue, Market of the Conference by M. Sarraut, head of the French delegation, declaration was made by Boris to the Understanding communicated westerday to Secretary Hughes as false news, I consider it my duty to point out to you that the illegal and mallicious action exercised by representatives of the pseudo republic of the Skvirsky, a member of the Chita having no mandate and no back or perhaps under his nose. No Liemme said today that as he ched the foot of the first hill, he to n gas" to take the next hill. Hynes' son, Julius Hynes, who to n gas" to take the next hill. Hynes' son, Julius Hynes, who that the car got out of his conserving to the right and then the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left, and that it overturned at the car was going west on Chouteau avenue he left. Skvirsky suggested that these docrepresented at the Washington con-ference, seems to be directly con-should prove to be true." Skvirsky suggested that these doc-trary to the aims of the peace

Whether regarded as true or false, in part: ought."

the disclosures are attributed to the
A curious development of the inMoscow government rather than to cident is that one passage in the alleged protocol drawn up in Paris be- latter being estimated merely as the keep herself separate from any kind tween the Japanese military mission agent because of its opportunity to and that of France relative to the spring the story in Washington, tics, and I want to say very frankly transshipment of Wrangel's army where, because of the arms confer- to you that she is not now interested ence, it must attract more attention in European politics. But she is in-"After this liberation is accom- than if it had been issued under terested in the partnership of right plished (the reception in Siberia of frankly soviet auspices.

the former Wrangel army) the JapIt is the general theory of the the future had nothing for us but various secret services that the docmianner that the liberated territory, while being under a Japanese prostolen from the secret archives or whether they were forged.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN 

to early mass at the Cathedral, at street. East St. Louis, last night. It suggests that some penalty should alleged arrangement between his struck her. The machine stopped, of 455A North Tenth street and A. the "psuedo republic of Chita" for the cable messages, for he tells of Bell, Olive 6800: Kinloch, Central 6600.

# SHERIFF ARRESTED ON ROBBERY STORY

Woman Quoted as Saying Her Husband and Six Oth-From Bank in Her Home.

THEFT DEC. 12 LAST AT PANAMA, ILL.

Bond County Sheriff Among met and shook hands with all. a to one tot, who was passing on of Woman After Husband passed. Departed in New Auto.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 3 .- If Jertomobile and gone away in it, after of \$36,000 on Dec. 12, Mrs. Brown

might not have talked to State's Attorney Rainey, and Sheriff John Wilson of Bond County might not have the public and, led by the inevitable displeased when Brown acted that umn swept forward to the pillared way and Rainey says she told him all entrance. A red-coated marine orfive other men use their house as a procession moved up. were planning to rob the bank.

vious world endurance records when they remained in the air for 26 hours test was made in France in a biplane immediately on their return to earth they remained in the air for 26 hours. Secret service men, ushers and associates and friends. Secret service men, ushers and they remained in the air for 26 hours. Hughes gave a breakful of the single and Mrs. Hughes gave a breakful of the single and Mrs. Hughes gave a breakful of the single and made the line single and Mrs. Hughes gave a breakful of the single and made the line single and made t

The use Brown made of the money he received did not please Mrs. rected? Is reconstruction best obmade a detailed statement of the alon did not testify.

lack, 36 years old, wife of Charles possible without a hearing, and haverdict of accident was returned.

Blalack of Los Angeles, Cal., and that would give Chita the opportuninformed regarding this plan,"

made a detailed statement of the allege used every the nome by the robbers

Sheriff Arrested on Her Story. Sheriff Wilson was arrested on the from President Harding are to listen in the Circuit Court in St. Louis on grand jury next week to act on the Other men under arrest are Brown.

All of the accused men are residents of Bond County, but the cases preparing to carry to the America Another development was re- against them are being handled in people a program of opposition ealed at an executive session of Montgomery County, because, althe Foreign Relations Committee of though Panama is mostly in Bond the United States Senate, and is the County, the bank which was robbed

documents. A year ago, when the house in the woods," is near Poca-

Three Brothers Held in Connection With Iuka Bank Robbery. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, Ill., Jan. 3.—Earl, Ed and

ex Hall, of Flora, Ill., brothers, WASHINGTON, Jan: 3.-Presi-Norman Davis, then Under Sec- were arraigned in the County Court dent Harding and the Cabinet passed retary of State, appeared before the committee and revealed that, in the grand jury under bonds of \$20,000 European economic situation and in communications conference, all of each for the robbery of the luka the sessions of which were held in State Bank on Dec. 20 last. The Camera, France and Japan had men were unable to give bond and into a conference on the subject. stood together on every proposition are now confined to the county jail The President and his advisers that arose as against the other na- here. Several witnesses were exam- were understood to have been conined for the State. The defense of- cerned chiefly in the possibility that fered no testimony. The grand jury the United States might be called will convene next Monday.

> ALLIANCE OF ALL OR NONE, SLOGAN

Continued From Page One. of peace in Europe, only 3000 miles though it is understood here that this

Democratic Attitude But the Democrats controlled by to fight the whole idea of special that was described as "very formal" treaties and alliances and the argu- and it was further intimated the ment they will use is best summed question would be gone over again Wilson's speech at Man- by the administration chester, England, in which he said

ning of her history that she must between America and Europe. If bination of power which is not the combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the world."

Although three years have passed since these words were spoken, the situation has changed very little. The French were checkmated then but are now asking for a balance of power in Europe once more. Premier Briand says today:

"Let there first be a pact or alliance between Great Britain and France—a pact which we offered and asked for but have not obtained. Such a pact would be the platform on which the reconstruc-It would be the best proof that our naval building program is not, and never can be, directed against our

English friends. Question in Washington But, in Washington official circles.

# White House New Year's Reception First in 9 Years

BY DESERTED WIFE President and Mrs. Harding Shake Hands With Visitors for Two Hours: Called Form

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Presi-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Presi-dent and Mrs. Harding threw the ing their bearers or taking the box ers Divided \$36,000 Stolen White House doors open to the pub- away for deposit. lic yesterday for the first New Year's reception held there in nine years. The number responding to the gen- oval Blue Room, just out of heari eral invitation was estimated at of the orchestra, and the 6500, many of whom stood for hours passed at the rate of 30 or 40 in a biting wind and a slow-moving minute. The crowd was represented for tive of many races and national blocks from the Pennsylvania ave- The children, of whom there we

The President and Mrs. Harding physical feat from which they paternal shoulder. Those Taken on Statement showed signs of strain at 4 o'clock. when the last person in the line had perfect order through the East Room

The official section was received ing never an interruption or a me from 11 until 1 o'clock and there ment of confusion. were approximately 2000 participating in it, headed by the Cabinet, the dent discover a personal acqui diplomatic corps, members of Con- ance in the throng, one being Urbai HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 3.—If Jergress, army and navy officers and the higher officials of the Governtion with unemployment and ment establishments. The numbers activities have been frequently n the Panama (III.) Bank was robbed were swelled by the delegates and at- To him the President gave a che Music by Marine Orchestra. As the

The gates of the White House enclosure were opened at 2 o'clock to been arrested. But Mrs. Brown was small boy, the head of a long colabout how Brown let the Sheriff and chestra began its program as the not the only one held in Washington meeting place when, she says, they hours, the crowd surged through the public the Vice President and Kra rere planning to rob the bank.

Having a place to meet like that units jigging under the combined hundred guests, while Cabinet off-

was a division of the loot. The money, she says, was then divided Under their insistent instructons of American Union Building at 12:35 into seven parts, and she declares "keep your hands in sight," many p. m., while Secretaries Weeks, Denthat one of the parts went to Sheriff put both hands out in front above by. Wallace and Hoover received at the waistline and held them there. their homes.

Brown and Rainey says she has tained by a revival of the balance of Special to the Post-Dispate power in Europe, and will America e benefited or harmed economically by such a policy in Europe?

strength of her statement and was released on \$10,000 bond. Rainey for the European proposals and refor the European proposals and refor them to Washington for decision. has asked for a special session of the grand jury next week to act on the moral support to any project looking toward economic reconstruction Paul politically. But, while the Europeans are discussing alliances and balance of power, the bipartisan coalition in the American Senate i all treaties which imply protect another and will offer an allianc

EUROPE'S ECONOMIC SITUATION BEFORE PRESIDENT AND CABINET

Possibility of United States Being Called Into Conference on Subject Is Considered.

on to participate in the discussions which European Powers might have arranged. It was officially said that no conclusion had been reached. It was also said that no official or semiofficial intimation had been di-OF TREATY OPPONENTS semiorical inclinate Harding by Eurected to President Harding by Eurected to Pr ropean Governments that it e desirable for the United States to undertake such participation, al

desirability is generally in the minds of European statesmen The proposals involved were taken the Wilson influence are preparing up by the Cabinet today in a manner

Uniformed policemen combed

30 Visitors a Minute The presidential party stood in the

"Hello, dearie," the President The people passed quickly and is

and thence to the street, there be Only occasionally did the Pre

Mrs. Harding beckoned forward the newspaper them cheerfully, but annou-

For two While the President received cials were at home to their off

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3 .- Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court yes Ambassador Harvey's instructions life sentence of George Peak, tried

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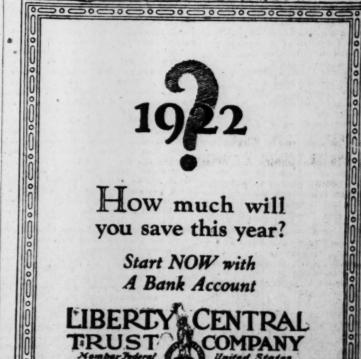
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Dolan of the Mounted trict. About 6:40 p. m lan, off duty, saw Wice on crutches after a me car in front of a saloon chester avenue. He s den and others in the ticed the car was ommon speed, but th The next morning automobile as a Hudso given by George L. S. West Park avenue, engineer. Acting on tion and the fact that of that description go eccurred. Dolan repol Licions to Capt. Hanna

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statement that his at

The accident occur ning in front of \$20 nue, while Mrs. Still way to mail a letter. The St. Louis Sa each offered a rev the arrest and co

MAN DEAD IN ROC HEATER BUR

Coroner Finds Geor Died From Ca

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# Year's in 9 Years

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side for cameras, relievearers or taking the boxes

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passed quickly and in r through the East Room to the street, there be

whose activities in have been frequently noted

but announci was "ready to go home. Other Receptions.

President received were at home to several guests; while Cabine at home to their official and friends. Hughes gave a breakfast e Secretaries Weeks, Der

ERSON CITY, Jan. 3 .- Divice of George Peak, tried of having shot and fatally Charles V. Madison, a sa r, on the night of Oct. 5 ar Marcus avenue and Lewis

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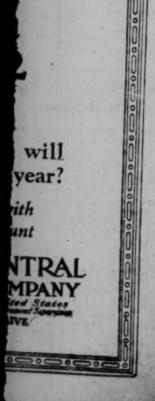
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# **HOMICIDE VERDICT** IN CASE OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Walter Heuer Confesses He Drove Car That Struck Mrs. Elizabeth Stilwell on Clayton Road Friday.

ALSO CHARGED WITH FLEEING FROM SCENE

Four Others Who Were in Machine Held as Accessories-Heuer Was Arrested Sunday.

A Coroner's jury yesterday, at the inquest into the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Stilwell, 50 years old, of 6208A Crascent avenue, who was killed Friday night on Clayton road to an automobile that did not stop, returned a verdict of homicide and feloniously leaving the scene of an accident against Walter Heuer, 27, of 4307 John avenue, a carpenter, who had confessed that he was the driver of the car and fled after striking Mrs.

There were four other occupants of the automobile. Heuer's wife and Miss Ethel Welsh, also of 4307 John venue, and Walter Wieden, 26, of \$108 Berthold avenue, and Edward emeyer, 25, of Fourteenth and dontgomery streets. They were each hold under \$2000 bonds. Heuer's bonds were fixed at \$5000 and \$2000

for the respective charges.

How Arrest Was Brought About. Heuer's arrest was brought about catholic Church, in Fort Worth, yes-brilliant game. on obtained by Patrolman Peter J Dolan of the Mounted Police District. About 6:40 p. m., Friday, Dolan, off duty, saw Wieden, who was on crutches after a motor cycle accident, get into a Hudson touring car in front of a saloon at 6401 Manhester avenue. He spoke to Wie-

accident and the description of the pledge to do his best for Ireland.

automobile as a Hudson touring car.

Under the free state, continued

He called at Wieden's home at 5 a. Ms. Saturday, but Wieden was absent. Dolan left word for Wieden called him. Dolan then word for Wieden callers from obtaining the products of the company."

The only alternative to ratification. The total collections in 1920 for their proportion the contary to the word for Wieden callers from obtaining the products of the company."

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with her husband and fainted.

hat excitement following the acci-

driver of the car that struck her.

**Died From Carbon Dioxide** 

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MAN DEAD IN ROOM WHERE

m and the fender bent and Countess Markiewicz, the next stained. He admitted to the speaker, opposed the treaty, conpolice that he was driving the car demning clauses 17 and 18 of the when Mrs. Stilwell was struck and treaty, dealing with arrangements explained that he did not stop be- for a provisional Government and se he was excited. The arrest of the method of ratifying the pact. and Martin and Jennie Boeckmann followed, and Mrs. She also said she did not understand in the St. Louis Circuit Court, over- WAGE DISPUTE CLOSES 70 and Miss Welsh were ques-Their stories agreed as to Southern unionists.

She also said she did not understand turning the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Halpin of 2211 University Their stories agreed as to southern unionists. the excitement following the acci-

Hence Refused to Testify.

"They are England's garrisons, and stand for grinding capitalists and inquest, but admitted in a signed tement that his automobile killed Mrs. Stilwell. The statement set them across the Atlantic.' forth that he saw her in the road; that she appeared confused, and

Objects to Kings and Courts.

stepped in front of the car. Mrs. Heuer was riding in the front seat treaty, whatever might be said of Wieden and Miss Welsh testified caused them to flee. Mrs. Heuer in Ireland ever took the Republican oath under duress. She quoted i'rime Minister Lloyd George's and Win-mann are their husbands. The will union, was expected here today to had fainted, and this added to the confusion, they said. Several other witnesses testified to the speed of the car, one of them stating it was going at "quite a good speed."

The accident occurred Friday evening in front of 6204 Clayton avening in front of 6204 Clay ion, they said. Several other

the arrest and conviction of the

HEATER BURNED ALL NIGHT preferred death to dishoner.

Irish People's Attitude. Coroner Finds George F. Hackmann the Irish people at large would seem supported by any evidence," Reeves home, 5591 Waterman avenue, at A verdict of death resulting from in favor of ratification of the comcarbon dioxide poisoning was re- pact. Since announcement was made turned by Deputy Coroner Fath to- that the treaty had been signed in day in the case of George F. Hack-

dead in his room at 3809A North manded that their representatives in Twenty-fifth street, yesterday morn-ing, by his sister, Mrs. Mary Tomp-"The Republic of Irelai

brought out a new organ, called ered \$13,820.

Bride of Centre College Star Quarterback in Her Wedding Gown



MRS. ALVIN NUGENT McMILLIN. -Keystone View Co.

ISS MARIE MIERS of Fort terday. The Centre College team lost over 1920, was \$3,389,019.60. Worth, Tex., became the bride its game against the Texas Agricultor of Alvin Nugent (Bo) McMillin, star quarterback for the football westerday by a score of 22 to 14. eleven of Centre College, Danville, McMillin, following his marriage in \$8,291,903.94, to which must be add-Ky, in a ceremony at All Saints' the morning, failed to play his usual catholic Church in Fort Worth was belilled to play his usual circles fund of the school indebted.

DAIL MEETS AGAIN TO ACT ON TREATY

founders of the volunteers, had to the Dail, and, like Eamonn de Va-The next morning he read of the lera, he declared, his oath meant a

given by George L. Sherwood, 6402 the Kerry Deputy, Ireland might be West Park avenue, an automotive made Gaelic speaking in two genera-Acting on this informa- tions. He concluded with an elotion and the fact that he saw a car quent recital of all the powers given of that description go in the direc-

Sunday morning, when the case would be like the opera- progress of the country, he said.

Countess Markiewicz, the next

she declared, at any rate, no one

As for the evacuation of Ireland by the British troops, how long was it, she inquired, since England had promised to evacuate Ezypt. She added she was not afraid to die and stituted a reversible error.

The findings in the real estate Miss Helen Steele, 45 years old, a

A review of the attitude taken by London, 101 public bodies have adopted resolutions in favor of the

the Dail Eireann vote for it.

"The Republic of Ireland."
Five more councils—Limerick.
North Tipperary, Tyrone, Louth and all night in her brother's room, a reflection of its flame being visible to her, and that when she found her brother's body the heater was still burning. The Coroner's verdict indicated that the flame had consumed the cayeen in the room, with a resultant production of carbon dioxide the cayeen in the caused Hackmann's limit the Dail Eireann vote for it.

"The Republic of Ireland."
Five more councils—Limerick.
North Tipperary, Tyrone, Louth and the their day and the in the following the treaty with the bank in a year, pleaded guilty of grand larceny in Judge Killoren's court today and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, which was commuted to three years in the Boonville reformatory.

Adolph Troll Takes Office.
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Adolph Troll, Chief Deputy Cirwhich was commuted to three years in the Boonville reformatory.

Abraham sent \$13,500 to a friend out exception, have affirmed their world's series baseball game. Some world's series baseball game. Some bets were won and the bank recovbrought out a new organ, called ered \$13,820.

ticed the car was started with un-common speed, but thought no more had taken the oaths to the army and had taken the oaths the one of them saying: "The Dail must 709,359.13.

tion of the place where the accident the opponents of the treaty of a lack Armagh Cathedral yesterday, asked 1921. occurred. Dolan reported his sus-pictons to Capt. Hanna and was as-bility to the nation. If the Dail act-

"They are getting something special, and why?" she exclaimed. canceling conveyances of eight pieces By the Associated Press. of St. Louis real estate from - Mrs. against the workers of Ireland, ruining the small farmers and driving in two of her daughters, were replaying the small farmers and driving versed by Division No. 2 of the State were closed here today as a result of Howat, August Dorchy, Thomas

Mary Canty and Jennie Boeck- not be opened until the dispute was mann are daughters of Mrs. Halpin. settled.

BANK TELLER, 19, WHO TOOK

IN ST. LOUIS IN 1921 481, Increase of \$3,389,-

\$3,702,373 Unpaid. MORE DELINQUENCIES LOWER COURT'S

\$19,855,107\_IN

709,359 Having Been Paid on Saturday-\$8,291,903 in School Taxes Charged.

The general taxes collected in S ouis for 1921 were \$19,855,107.44. The total assessment against indi-Collections in 1921 were \$2,177,- in violation of law.

The unpaid balance on Dec. 31 of understanding" to maintain prices that year was \$2,491,172.84. Koeln to business depression.

The school taxes charged against

sinking fund of the school indebted-

S AGAIN

the Republic of Ireland, and it is looked upon as a new factor in the situation. Today's papers here discuss it with a note of satisfaction. Its tone is not aggressive, and the first issue refrains from personalities.

ness.

School Board to Get \$6,255,173.

The Board of Education will receive today from the Collector a check for \$6,255,173.34, in addition to previous school taxes paid. The single payment exceeds by \$614.

919.33 the total amount the schools to the single payment exceeds by \$614. ties.

This morning's newspapers aptreceived in general taxes in 1920.

The schools' share of delinquent The collections Sacurday were \$7,-

The collections last week aggreated \$13,525,924.60, which was gated \$13,525,924.60, which was a Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—
Findings for Joseph and Mary Canty and Martin and Jennie Boeckmann

The collections last week aggreated stated \$13,525,924.60, which was greater than ever before in the tast uecaue, was today ordered set for reargument Feb. 27.

Raymond Robins of Chicago, so-cial economists, will be a guest of the case involving the act of the State of Kansas setting up a Court of Industrial Relations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch of S

NEW YORK ENGRAVING SHOPS anti-trust law during the strikes in

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Seventy did not indicate the reason which Halpin to Julia and Catherine Hal- commercial engraving shops, em- controlled the court. Supreme Court Saturday in opinions the failure of the negotiators to reach Harvey and Robert E. Foster seek to y Commissioner A. L. Reeves.

The Circuit Court was directed to sy between the Photo-Engravers have set aside their commitment in The Countess objected to Kings dismiss the suit of the Cantys and Board of Trade and the Photo-Enand courts as centers of vice and Boeckmanns endeavoring to cancel gravers' Union. It was said that wrong ideals. As to the oath in the the real estate conveyances, and shops throughout the country emwas directed to retry the will case. ploying members of the union would

able woman, she would prefer death to swearing fidelity to King George way to mail a letter.

This in front of 6204 Clayton aveaulte able woman, she would prefer death to swearing fidelity to King George mony of John B. Dempsov, attorney employed in 14 local shops, failed to The St. Louis Safety Council and the empire which was crushing to the Automobile Dealers' Association each offered a reward of \$100 for the Automobile Dealers' Association the Egypt. England wanted peace in Ireland in order to send with Mrs. Halpin, was ruled out by ployers, on the other hand, declared the council of the coun troops to India and Egypt, she as-serted.

with Mrs. Halph, the con-the court on objection by the con-the court on objection by the con-the stants, on the ground that anything was proposed to put into effect a 48-

> The findings in the real estate case "not only was against the public school teacher, fell from a weight of the evidence, but was not window on the third floor of her 8:20 a. m. today and suffered serious injuries. Her fall was 50 feet to the driveway. She suffered a scalp wound

and a broken left arm and left thigh. \$21,500, GETS THREE YEARS Miss Edith Egan, another teacher, who was in Miss Steele's room a few Carl Abraham of 3015 Neosho minutes before she fell, told the postreet. 19-year-old teller of the Scruggs. Vandervoort & Barney gested that Miss Steele might have

# SUPREME COURT TAXES COLLECTED DECISION AGAINST

Assessments Were \$23,557,- Decision Holds "Tacit Understanding" to Control 019—End of Year Found Prices Constitutes Restraint of Trade.

THAN AT END OF 1920 FINDING REVERSED

Collections Larger, Also, \$7,- Tribunal Sets Date for Argument on the Kansas Industrial Court and Coronado

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The iduals and corporations was \$23.-557,481.43. The taxes which remust apply in restricting illegal trade mained unpaid at the close of Collector Koeln's office Saturday night preme Court today in a decision totaled \$3,702,372.99. Delinquents holding that methods such as used will be penalized 1 per cent per by the Beech Nut Packing Co. opermonth until they pay.

818.45 more than in 1920. The as- These methods, the Government 18.45 more than in 1920. The day contended, amounting to "a tacit tions and giving information in an inand suppress competition The increase in the amount of de- equivalent to a combination in reiquency is attributed by Collector straint of trade, and the company circulated a "black list" and main The increase of assessment against tained a "virtual boycott" of retail ndividuals and corporations in 1921, dealers for failing to observe resale

The Court reversed the decision of ower courts and held the Federal their Trade Commission was within its discontinue its practices. Justice Day, in determining the majority on, states, however, that the order of the commission was too broad followed in the future.

the court's decision provides that the and sentenced to imprisonment and proved his recommendation. Federal Trade Commission "should fined \$85,000. Their conviction will have required the company to cease stand. and desist from carrying into effect

decide whether it is a democratic or an autocratic body."

Example Cardinal Logue Asks for Prayers for the Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press for the organization in 1921 for the ELFAST. Jan. 3.—Cardinal Logue, the primate of Ireland, addressing the congregation in the Armagh Cathedral yesterday, asked it to pray "that it might please the Almighty God to save them from a whole Irish the Associated Press.

Almagh Cathedral yesterday, asked it to pray "that it might please the Almighty God to save them from a whole Irish treaty, which helds a such misfortune" as the rejection of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the Angle-Irish treaty, which helds a such misfortune" as the rejection of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty, which held steep the primate of the Angle-Irish treaty.

St. Louis school taxes for 1921 spondent and its distributors, customers and agents undertake to prevent originally drawn destreacts the company's products at less than the purposes, including blind pensions, by whom they were originally drawn desire to avail themselves of the secretcy afforded under the selective service act, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled today.

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The District of Columbia Court of Appeals also, in a decision handed down today, upheld the contention of the War Department that the President of the War Department that the products at less than the purposes, including being transing the name of dealers who they were originally drawn desire to avail themselves of the secretcy afforded under the selective act, the Dis

courts in which that association was found to have violated the Sherman

in announcing the reargument today

# It's made that way

Heinz Tomato Ketchup on everything doesn't make everything taste the same. It makes everything taste better.

TOMATO KETCHUP

## Blank to Be Used in Reporting Crippled Children to Committee

and for whose medical and hospital care they cannot pay, are asked by the St. Louis Medical Society to fill out the following blank and mail it to the society.

The name of the medical society and its address is printed on the lower part of this coupon. It may be cut out and pasted on the outside of an envelope for mailing to the society.

Persons who have knowledge of crippled children, not their own, and who are not now receiving medical treatment are asked also to

fill in the blank and mail it to the medical society.

No name obtained in this way will be published Name of Parents..... Street address..... City or Town..... Is child now receiving medical treatment?....

The St. Louis Medical Society, 3525 Pine Street,

(DETACH AND PASTE ON ENVELOPE)

St. Louis, Mo.

the lower courts for contempt for their refusal to appear before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relavestigation of mining conditions were which was being made upon com-

> which they were officers War Maritime Case. equisitioned or chartered by the

plaint of members of a labor union of

are not subject to damage suits under general admiralty laws after release from public service for losses caused by collisions while unrights in ordering the company to discontinue its practices. Justice held today by the Court.

In Board of Public Service today aware of what can be done for them refused a permit for the erection of 20 garages under one roof to house The Supreme Court refused to re-view the cases of a group of hair the Branscombe Apartments, 5370

"Plucking Board" Case. its so-called Beech Nut policy by co- The Adjutant-General of the army, recently paid a tax bill of \$3000 for door camps available for the treat The collections sacurday were \$1.

operative methods in which the reoperative methods in which the respanner and its distributors; cusspanner and its distributors; cuscannot be compelled to produce any be of little use if the permit were

Vessels armed or unarmed, owned, Board of Public Service Disap- children in adjacent country dis-Federal Government during the war. proves 40-Car Structure Behind tricts. The society desires to have Branscombe Apartments.

The Board of Public Service today many there whose parents are untonic and flavoring extract manufac- Pershing avenue. The refusal of the society, which is conducting and prescribed a form of order to be turers of New York, who were con- permit was recommended by Direc- the survey, met today to canvass the ollowed in the future.

This form of order as embodied and the war-time prohibition law.

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# MEDICAL SOCIETY HAS NAMES OF 147 AILING CHILDREN

Announcement in Post-Dispatch of Treatment for Needy Sufferers Brings a Voluminous Response.

COUNTRY CASES ARE INVITED TO APPLY

Committee Believes Many Parents in Nearby Districts Are Ignorant of What Attention Can Effect.

The St. Louis Medical Society, in one week since its announcement in the Post-Dispatch that it would provide free medical, surgical and hospital care for crippled children in and about St. Louis, whose parents could not afford to pay, has received

the names of 147 children. The number of names received today was 55, the largest in any one day since the announcement was made. The names were upon blanks, rinted in the Post-Dispatch on Sunof children in St. Louis and 14 of the names of these children from the country, believing that there are

The Public Health and Instruction homes of the children. Chase Ulman, who made the ap- canvass is completed, the Committee plication, was present at the board will make assignments to the various meeting, and declared that he had St. Louis clinics, hospitals and out-



# \$285 HOLDUP REPORTED BY CIGAR STORE CLERK

Raymond Cook Says Two Men Forced Him to Open United Cigar Co. Safe at 825 Locust.

Raymond Cook, clerk in a United Char Store at 825 Locust street, informed the police that two men held him up in the store at 10:25 last night and compelled him to hand over \$285 from the safe. He gave the following account of the robbery:

One of the men called for a package of cigarettes and as Cook approached them both drew revolvers, but told him not to put up his hands. They commanded him to open the safe which was behind the counter directly beneath the cash register. When he said he did not know the combination the robbers threatened to shoot him. He opened the safe and handed the robbers \$285. The robbers then ordered Cook to lie face downward behind the counter and to remain in that position for five minutes. They then ran from the store. Cale Proprietor Reports He Was Robbed at Entrance to Home. George Pappas, proprietor of a case at 300 De Baliviere avenue, told the police that he was robbed of

the police that he was robbed of \$203 by two men as he was about to enter the Pettingill Apartments, 5630 Pershing avenue, where he resides, at 2:30 a. m. today. Pappas had just closed his cafe for the night and had walked to his home. He said he believed the robbers had seen him place the money in his poticet and had followed him.

Mrs. Jennie Benjamin of 2718 Market street, reported she was held up by two negroes in a hallway adjoining her home at 8 a. m., yesterday and was robbed of \$340 which

money to her husband's grocery at 2800 Market street.

Raymond Lewis, 4857 Sacramento avenue, was robbed of \$3.60 by a man with a revolver in front of 4575 Adelaide avenue at 11:30 last night.

she was carrying inside her waist. She said that she was taking the

# RED AND GREEN LIGHTS PLACED IN FIRE APPARATUS

Chief Panzer to Insist on Enforce ment of Ordinances Giving Department Vehicles Right

Pire Chief Panzer has issued a statement in which he says the ordinances governing the action of vehicular and street car traffic in relation to the Fire Department will be more strictly enforced in 1922 than heretofore, and ealls attention to the nature of these laws. Failure of drivers and motormen to observe these laws, he said, had caused accidents and increased fore lesses.

creased fire losses.

Red and green lights are being placed on the front and the rear of all fire apparatus vehicles, more than half of which have been so equipped already. The purpose is to enable quicker recognition of fire apparatus, which are the only vehicles which may exhibit such lights. On sight of these lights or hearing of fire apparatus gongs, street cars and all vehicles must come to a dead stop, the law requires, and vehicles must pull

The Fire Chief said that the law prohibiting parking within 10 feet of a fire plug was violated frequently, especially in the neighborhood of a theater at Ninth and St. Charles streets. Automobile drivers who cross firs hose when it is in use cause damage and interruption to the service, Chief Panzer said, and private ambulances cause confusion by unnecessarily ringing their gongs.

#### PRATHER MAKES APPOINTMENTS

State Food and Drug Commissioner

\*. Announces New Employes,

\*\*Epidal to the Post-Dispatch.

\*\*JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—Food

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—Food and Drug Commissioner Prather today announced appointment of a number of employes in his department, as follows:

Chemist, H. E. Weedsimann, St. Louis; inspectors, William Kerginer, Poplar Bluff; J. A. L. Geer, Campbell; E. R. Casteel, Cameron; Hiram J. Prather, Kansas City; W. T. Dalley, Cassville; B. L. Coon, Hermann, Caster, Cassville; B. L. Coon, Hermann, Cassville; B. Cassvill

Under the terms of the compromise between Prather, an appointee of Gov. Hyde, and Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, by which Barnhouse relinquished his claim to the office for two more years, Barnhouse was to be kept as chief deputy until June 1 hext. This arrangement will be carried out, Prather said.

ADVERTIGE

### WHEN YOU FIRST FEEL SORE THROAT

DON'T neglect a sore throat! The inflamed tissues invite the attack of those dangerous disease germs which lodge in your throat every time you draw a breath. Saleguard your health with Formamint Tablets, which will soothe and ease the painful throat, and check infectious germs before they can make headway, possibly resulting in

You will find Formamint Tablets very pleasant to the taste, convenient to-take, yet powerfully antiseptic. Dissolve one slowly in the mouth now and then. An efficient antiseptic is released and mixing with the saliva, bathes the deepest tisues of the throat. Children like them. Relieves hourseness. Splendid for singers, speakers, amokers, actors, lecturers, etc.

Cormamint GERM-FIGHTING THROAT TABLETS Eighth and Washington

The Sale That Offers You

Eighth and Washington

The Biggest Discounts on the Finest Garments
Begins Tomorrow

# SCHMITZ & SHRODER

"Progressive"
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A FAIR, square, reasonable business proposition that will appeal to every man who wants to see his dollar buy the greatest possible value. Note how the discounts are graduated. On the two lowest prices you save 10%, on the next 15% and so on up to 35% on the best.

Folks want value this year—big value—not merely price. Nobody wants to pay more than he has to and everybody wants good dependable merchandise. This sale makes it possible for you to buy the best for only a little more than the cheapest. Figure it out for yourself.

"Progressive"
Discount
Sale

All \$50 Garments, 35% Off, \$32.50 (You Save \$17.50)

All \$45 Garments, 30% Off, \$31.50

(You Save \$13.50)

"Smart Cut"
Suits and
Overcoats
Included

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied

All \$40 Garments, 25% Off, \$30.00

(You Save \$10.00)

All \$35 Garments, 20% Off, \$28.00

(You Save \$7.00)

All \$30 Garments, 15% Off, \$25.50

(You Save \$4.50)

All \$25 Garments, 10% Off, \$22.50

(You Save \$2.50)

All \$21 Garments, 10% Off, \$18.90 (You Save \$2.10)

Original Price Tickets Remain on Every Garment The Discount Is Deducted When Purchase Is Made

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BEAUTIFUL floral and allover printed designs. All perfect and yard wide. Some patterns limited in quantity, so we advise early selec-(Sixth Floor.)

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays 9 to 6

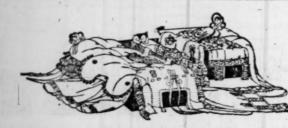
# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Wednesday Will Be "Economy Day"

The First "Economy Day" of 1922 Brings Values You'll Recognize as Being of an Exceptional Character

50C Yard CURTAIN Filet Nets, excellent quality; square mesh: neat conventional and bowknot designs. Comes 42 inches in width. (Sixth Floor.)

Filet Nets



The 1922 White Sales

THIS annual event always heralds the lowest possible prices on Lingerie, Linens, Bedding and Yard Goods. But this January finds the interest unusually keen. Prices are lower than it has been possible to make them for years.

Women of discrimination are well aware of the extensiveness and choice variety of the merchandise which it is our custom to offer. They will take particular delight in the selections possible just now. The sale includes:

White Goods by the yard Lingerie (silk and nainsook)

Table Linens Bedding .

STIX, BAER & FULLER.

### Men's Knitted Ties



An Economy Day Feature of Unusual Interest

At 45c

JUST received another lot of these wonderful Knitted Ties, which we will place on sale at this special price, Economy Day. There is a variety of styles to choose from, including plain colors, cross stripes, bias stripes. novelty and some plain black.

(Main Floor.)

10-Piece Cooking Set FACH piece is fire- 89c proof, brown outside, white lined. Set includes cover-ed casserole, two pudding bowls and six custard cups.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Toilet Articles Peet Bros.' Bath Tablets, assorted odors, soc dozen, or, Extract of Witch Hazel, pint Lavoris Antiseptic; small size, 17c; medium size, 34c Non-Spi Deodorant, bottle, 32c Creme Elcaya, a vanishing

cream, jar, Squibbs' Stearate of Zinc, box, Listerine Talcum Powder, box, (Main Floor.)

"Speciola" Hair Nets 6 for 49c

OFFERING finest quality double-mesh human hair Nets in cap and fringe shapes. Limit I dozen to a (Main Floor.)

Playing Cards, Deck VERY best quality Playing Cards, in regular and bridge whist shapes, smooth and linen finish, picture back and gold edge. Limit 3.
(Main Floor.)

English Mufflers KNITTED Mufflers, in 80c plain gray and white, nicely made, with knotted fringe.
(Main Floor.)

Notion Economies Curad Sanitary Napkins, roll,

Sanitary Aprons, large size, each, 39c
Marcel Waving Irons, ea., 15c
Shoe and Slipper Trees, pr., 8c
Peets' Hooks and Eyes, pack-(Main Floor.)

Flannelette Pajamas MEN'S Pajamas, of heavy quality outing flannel, made for the U. S. Government by the Red Cross. Medium and large sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits GRAY wool-mixed \$1.65 made, with closed crotch, (Main Floor.)

Boys' Shirts PERCALE and madras \$1.50 in neckband style, sizes 12, 121/2 and 13. (Main Floor.)

White Gold Ring Mountings, 14-Karat, at \$4.95 VERY dainty high-prong fili-gree design, in 14-karat white gold. Will hold any size stone from ¼ to 1 karat. This price includes setting of your own stone. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK and colored \$2.80 medium weight, reinforced at wearing points. (Main Floor.)

pretty designs in lace fronts or side clockings. (Main Floor.) Men's Silk Socks, Pair SHOWN in black and 40c (Main Floor.

Lace Lisle Hose, Pair IN black and all popular 79c colors, showing many

Sheffield Bread Trays At \$2.39

SILVER-PLATED Bread Trays, in large octagon shape, with applied Grecian border and swinging handle. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits FLEECED cotton Suits 69c long sleeves; natural color. Sizes 8 to 16 years. (Main Floor.)

Women's Undergarments AN assortment of wom-en's cotton fleeced 79c separate garments. Shirts come with long or short sleeves; Drawers in knee or ankle length, with French band or tight top.
(Main Floor.)

Rose Leaf Filet, Yard HUNDREDS of yards of 49c made, in the popular rose and leaf design; 1% and 2 in. widths. (Main Floor.)

Women's Umbrellas GLORIA Cloth Um- \$2.85 tight-roll silk cases; handles of all-white bakulite or combina-tions of black and white; some have smart leather handles and straps; finished with and claw tips and stubby ends.
(Main Floor.) straps; finished with large white

Women's Gauntlets, Pair GAUNTLET Gloves \$2.75 of cape, kid and suede with strap wrist.

(Main Floor.)

Long Gloves, Pair LONG chamoisette Gloves \$1 in all colors and sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Chamoisette Gloves, Pair KAYSER white chamois- \$1 in two-clasp and gauntlet styles.

Men's Auto Gloves, Pair GENUINE black \$4.95
Gloves and Mittens, with lambs' wool lining.

Men's Suede Gloves, Pair ODD lots of men's \$1.25 and velour Gauntlets.

> Coffee Percolators



HIGH-"Rochester" fee Percolators, 7 - cup capacity, with glass top and black ebony handle. Exceptional value. (Fifth Floor.)

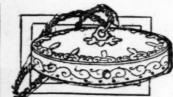
Vanity Bags PANIER handled Bags, of \$2 various leathers, in sev- \$\pi^2\$ eral colors—fitted with dainty mirror in convenient compart-ment, and flat coin purse. Nicely lined and have gilt clips on out-side flap and bright gilt clasp to (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes GIRLS' and misses' \$2.95 patent leather and gunmetal with Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Sizes 2½ to 7, in gunmetal and tan, at \$3.95 pr. (Main Floor.)

Children's Arctics, Pair HEAVY rubber soles and \$1

Women's Walking Shoes BROWN calf English \$4.95 imitation wing tips and Good-year welted sewed soles. Very desirable for street wear. (Main Floor.)

Slumber Socks, Pair



Fancy Metal Bag Tops At 39c Each

SHOWN in round and ocinside with mirror, and chain handles. These can be made up

Felt Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S felt Slippers \$1 ribbon trimming and pompons, or Hylo style. Soft padded wool

Shoe Polish DYO, in black, brown or 23c (Main Floor.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair BROGUES and Semi-Brogues in dark \$4.75 Russia, tan calfskin. Broad or narrow square toes. Heavily, perforated. All sizes and widths

Corset Covers at 59c NAINSOOK Corset Covers with embroidery medal-lions outlined with lace insertion; also trimmed with lace edging and beading.

Made of nainsook and trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery; all sizes. Petticoats at \$1.25

Extra-size Petticoats with

Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed and hand embroid

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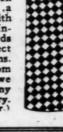
Aluminum Waffle Irons HIGH base, No. 8 \$3.79 Waffle Moulds for use on gas

Dutch Ovens

Furnace Scoops WELL made, with steel 79c D handle; will fit any furnace

Mail Boxes BLACK enamel Letter 49c hinge cover and magazine rack.

4 Yards in Width



# DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1000 Duplex Shades Size 3x7 Ft., 60c Ea.

OIL Duplex Window Shades, green on one side and white on the other. They are mounted on excellent spring rollers complete with fittings. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Sectional Paneling, Ea. OFFERING 1000 beautiful Panels of fine 75c filet weave, in white and ivory shades, with scalloped bottom and lace edge. Measure 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

Rag Rugs, Each

THIS special group of allwool Coatings presents new designs and weaves, in the best qualities, depend-able in every way. All are 54 inches wide. The most fashionable colors are repre-Men's Shirts

DOMET Flannel Shirts 80c of good make, with pockets, in khaki, gray, navy Boys' Pocket Knives TWO-BLADE Knives 29c with stag, bone or celluloid handles; made of good quality steel. A splendid Knife for boys. (Fourth Floor.)

Dinner Service different patterns to choose WHITE and gold \$21.50 (Downstairs Store.) tic semi-porcelain, in fancy shapes. Set includes 100 pieces

and is complete for 12 persons.
(Fifth Floor.) Water Tumblers, Dozen PLAIN thin-blown water 79c Tumblers of good clear glass.

Imported Games LARGE assortment of 25c Games suitable for par. ties; in nicely decorated boxes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Roasters HEAVY gauge round 98c num cover and side handles; 11-

LARGE size O'Cedar 98c shape with adjustable handle; for cleaning and polishing hardwood and painted floors.
(Fifth Floor.)

stoves. (Fifth Floor.)

GRISWOLD brand, \$2.29
No. 8 size, with \$2.09
cover and bail handle.
(Fifth Floor.)

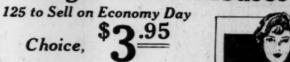
Food Choppers GRISWOLD Food \$1.89 medium size, for chopping meats, fruits and vegetables; complete with extra cutting knives. (Fifth Floor)

Johnson's Floor Wax ter; a number of very attractive ONE-POUND can of this well-known pre- 59c pared Floor Wax, for polishing hardwood floors. (Fifth Floor.)

Linoleums

55CSq. Yd. PRINTED and Inlaid Linoleum

remnants, as much as 16 yards in a piece. 4-yard width and some of the Inlaids are 2 yards wide. Sold subject to imperfections. Please bring room measurments as we will not reserve any



High-Grade Blouses

THE majority of these Blouses are in dressy models. There are Overblouses, Tie-Backs and Tuck-in styles, fashioned of Geor-

Beautifully embroidered in beads or silk, in rich colors, light and dark shades. Some in a combination of two colors. Tailored models of heavy crepe de chine.

Colors represented are: Navy, mahogany, henna, black, flesh and

Boys' Trousers

Sizes 9 to 14. (Downstairs Store.

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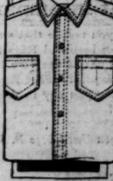
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# NEW DOWNTOWN BANK **BEGINS BUSINESS**

Security National Has Two Women Directors-Hours Will Be From 9 to 5.

The Security National Bank Savings and Trust Co. opened for business today at 312 North Eighth

positors, several making deposits running into five figures. One man ame shortly after 8 a. m. in order be the first depositor of the day. number of bankers dropped in to ay their compliments and there vere several baskets of cut flowers from friends of the new institution. J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the board, and one of the organizers, nade a brief address to the custo-ners and employes during the noon

The bank, which has 186 stockolders, has a capital of \$250,000 and surplus of \$125,000, while the additional amount of stockholders' liability under national banknng laws brings the assets of this class to \$625,000. Byron W. Moser, former vice president of the First National Bank, is president of the new bank; Fred L. Denby is vice president and cashier and Lee J. Quinn is assistant

The directors are Davis, Moser, L. Guy Blackmer, Martin J. Collins, Louis H. Egan, C. B. Fox, Joseph W. Lewis, Boyle O. Roades, George F. Steedman, Louis H. Waltke, Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. Edwin H. teedman. Mrs. Michael, who ifves at 4383 Westminster place, and Mrs. teedman, who lives at 5394 Waterman avenue, are said to be the first women directors of a St. Louis bank. There is a Stockholderss' Advisory Committee, comprising 20 business

"This bank will specialize in three things," Davis said. "It will encour-age people to save. It will help them to invest their savings wisely and it will help them to administer their property as they may wish. It will accentuate as much as possible the matter of personal service, something like the old .. nglish banks, where a man who is going to India, say, can turn over his financial affairs to his bank with absolute con-

Hours Will Be From 9 to 5. The banking hours for all departnents will be 9 to 5 p. m. daily, inluding Saturday, except that the hour Mondays will be 6:30

The portion of the store and loft building oken over by the bank was entrance of white stone having been provided. The interior utilizes white Norwegian marble and mahogany from the old quarters of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., now wrecked for the new Federal Reserve Bank Louis Union Trust Co. has been installed in the basement of the Seurity Bank. The Security Bank is member of the Federal Reserve

#### "LIFE'S TOO MUCH," SAYS NOTE OF WOMAN, FOUND DEAD

Woman, Discovered in New York Apartment With Gas On.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Miss Mercy

Rogers, 31 years old, daughter of a etired Episcopal clergyman sellevue, and secretary to a New her apartment at 2406 University wenue yesterday morning. All the ets of a gas stove in the apartment which Miss Rogers shared with Miss Clare M. Staple, also of Bellevue, were turned on. The young woman

tove in the little kitchen. Lonesomeness and depression of pirits are the only suggestions made by friends of Miss Rogers to account her taking her life. She had specialized in educational work and was highly competent business woman. "Life's too much for me. That's all. For pity's sake, tell Marie," was written on a slip of paper found ly-

ng on a table near the body. Miss Marie Schmidt of Toledo came o spend the Christmas holidays with her friends, Miss Rogers and Miss Staple. Miss Staple went home for three days last week, returning yes-terday morning. Miss Schmidt departed for home Sunday evening, so that Miss Rogers was alone in the

le found her chum dead. The Rev. George Rogers, who retired from active ministerial work 10 years ago, said in Bellevue last night he was "completely at sea" in his efforts to account for his daugh-

### REPORT THAT WALES IS TO WED

Friends Expect Wedding to Follow

physicians last night, although it was

nounced he was resting fairly com-

for at least 24 hours, it was said.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Information as been received at St. James Wales returns to England from India, he will acquire a small country home within easy distance of Lon-

On this slender basis the story has een built that he intends to narry hortly. Some of his friends think his betrothal may be announced

C. B. Miller's Condition Serious. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3. - The condition of Clarence B. Miller, secretary of the Republican National Committee, who was operated on for appendicitis here yesterday, was reported to be "very serious" by his

# How Useful is Your Bank?

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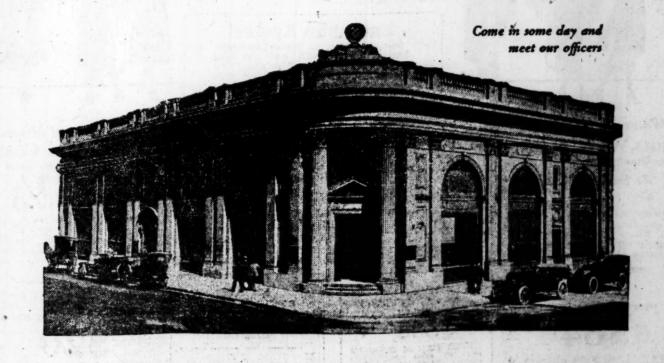
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But things like these are not the most important considerations in answering the question "How useful is your bank?" Not mere size in money resources or completeness in departmental organization make a bank useful.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Company wants to be a useful bank in its attitude towards you, in its policy of knowing you and liking you and going out of its way to serve you. When you come to us, we want you to have the sense of usefulness in our relations to you as an individual customer. We try to make you understand that your business, however small, is a welcome thing to this institution.

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Levies on Railroad Fares, Freight ing Withdrawn Jan. 1.

Collector of Internal Revenue Moore has issued a statement calling attention to the repeal of the "nuisance" and luxury taxes, effective Jan. 1, on nearly all purchases. The repeals include the taxes on railroad fares and freight charges, on soda fountain drinks, on wearing apparel, sporting goods and many other.

Moore's statement follows: "In response to numerous in quiries taxpayers are advised that certain taxes, among them the socalled 'nuisance' and 'luxury' taxes, are repealed, effective Jan. 1, 1922, by the revenue act of 1921.

Patrons of soda water fountains, ice cream parlors and 'similar places of business, no longer are required to pay the tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof on the amount expended for sodas, sundaes 'or similar articles of food or drink.'
The small boy may rejoice in the fact that an ice cream cone dooesn't cost an extra penny. The tax im posed by the revenue act of 1921 is on 'beverages and the constituent parts thereof' and is paid by the

Tax on Freight Repealed. The tax on the transportation of freight and passengers is repealed, effective Jan. 1, 1922; also the tax paid by the purchaser on amounts ing apparel (shoes, hats, caps, neck-wear, shirts, hose, etc.), in excess

wear, shirts, hose, etc.), in excess of a specified price.

"Taxes imposed under section 904 fwhich under the revenue act of 1918 included the taxes on wearing apparel) are now confined to a 5 per cent tax on the following articles: Carpets, on the amount in excess of \$4.50 a square yard; rugs, on the amount in excess of \$6. \$35 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases, on the amount in excess of \$35 each; purses, pocketbooks, shopping and on the amount in excess of \$35 each; purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, on the amount in excess of \$5 each; portable lighting fix-tures, including lamps of all kinds, on the amount in excess of \$10 each; fans, on the amount in excess of \$1 cach. These taxes are included in the manufacturers' excise taxes, and are payable by the manufacturer. are payable by the manufacturer, producer or importer and not by the purchaser, as required by the revenue act of 1918. The manufacturer may reimburse himself, by agree-ment with the purchaser, by quoting the salling price and tax in separate the selling price and tax in separate and exact amounts, or by stating to the purchaser in advance of the sale what portion of the quoted price represents the price charged for the article and what portion represents

"The taxes on sporting goods (tennis rackets, fishing rods, baseball and football uniforms, etc.), are repealedalso the taxes on chewing gum, portable electric fans, thermostatic containers, articles made of fur and toilet articles and musical instrutoilet articles and musical instru-

ments.

Jewelry Tax 5 Per Cent.

"The tax on sales of jewelry, real or imitation, is 5 per cent, and is payable by the vendor. The tax on the sale of works of art (paintings, statuary, art porcelaine and bronzes) is reduced from 10 to 5 per cent. This tax, payable by the vendor, ap-

is reduced from 10 to 5 per cent. This tax, payable by the vendor, applies except in the original sales by the artist, or to an educational in stitution or public art museum, or a sale by a recognized dealer in such articles to another such dealer for

"When payable by the manufac-turer or vendor, taxes must be in the hands of the Collector of Inter-nal Revenue on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the sale was made. "Forms for making returns by regulations relating to taxes may be had on application to offices of Col-lectors of Internal Revenue.

Man Hunted for 6 Years Is Caught. y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — A six-year search for Ernest A. Mitchell, wanted at Toronto, for passing an alleged bogus check for \$400 on a hotel in Mitchell was arrested here. According to the police, Mitchell is a cording to the police, Mitchell is a that city, in 1916, ended today when former convict. He is said to have wife and a son, 13 years old, in

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Nainsook step - in Drawers, Ami-French Petticoats, crepe Gowns, nainsook envelope Chemises, muslin Princess Slips, nainsook Bloomers and Petticoats, attractively trimmed.

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Pink and white satinay Petticoats, slipover Gowns of nainsook and batiste; long-sleeve cambric Gowns; "Dove" Gowns in empire style; "Marcella" and "Ami-French" Drawers; Envelope Chemise \$1.85 of batiste and nainsook ...

Cotton Undergarments \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values \$2.45

Slipover Gowns of batiste; Envelope Chemise of nainsook; lace-trimmed Petticoats; also Petticoats of nainsook, trimmed at bottom and with lace

Philippine Lingerie

\$1.95 Nainsook Gowns in slip-over style—embroidered with dots or floral sprays; regular and extra sizes. Envelope che-

mise. Sizes 36 to 44.

### \$4.95 to \$10.95 SILK UNDERWEAR

Petticoats, Gowns and Envelope Chemises of excellent silks and satins-in many styles; also "Billie Burke' Pajamas and Bloomers, in plain tailored and lace-trimmed styles.....

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Extra-Size GOWNS Special Value at

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\$3.50 Silk and Lace Brassieres -daintily trimmed with ribbon and rosebuds in numerous ways; al good fitting and made of excellent materials.

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I Excellent quality of close twill French Serge in a pleasing assortment of plaids, checks and stripes. Of correct weight for skirts or dresses and 48 inches wide.

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Plaid and checked velour Skirtings in fashionable color combinations; all wool and 54 inches wide and of splendid

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Originally \$79.50 to \$275

At Savings 1/2

Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks from the Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop—elegant Evening Wraps—modish Suits, originally \$100 to 275.

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Originally \$75 to \$100

\$64

To the woman who appreciates securing garments of ultra-styling at far less than original prices, this sale should instantly appeal. Coats, Suits, Wraps, Furs and Frocks for every occasion—all in the season's most authentic styles, and at very extreme savings.

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\$33 Smart Coats of dependable materials; some plain, others embroidered or trimmed with raccoon, beaverette, Australian or dyed opossum. Navy, black and the popular colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

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Fashionably styled Coats of orlando, erminine, velour and getoha—all silk-lined, with trimmings of nutria, wolf, raccoon and Australian opossum. Sizes 14 to 44.

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At Savings 1/3 Coats of the most approved

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Street and afternoon models of the season's favorite materials; plain and fancy frocks, with trim-mings of beads, embroidery, braid, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. Fourth Floor



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Dainty and fashionable Waists of batiste, French voile or dimity, with choice of many models. Some with V necks, others with Eton or Tuxedo collars. All blouses that will be modish with Spring suits.

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Pink and blue striped; made in yoke

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\$7.50 Axminster Rugs

Very heavy quality Axminster Rugs, with deep pile and in many attractive colorings; all

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Handmade Crochet Booties; in attrac-tive combinations of white, with pink and

Kimonos

79c Value 49c

Also Petticoats of good all-white flan-nelette; made in Gertrude style.

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WHITE FLYER 

Investigators' Report States Carelessness of Workmen Is

Chief Source of Trouble:

A report of the committee of the American Engineering Council inves-tigating industrial conditions, showing that eye accidents are a leading

source of avoidable national waste, is uoted by Mrs. Alice Curtice Mover-

Wing of the State Industrial Inspection Department in an appeal to em-

loyers and employes to co-operate with those who are working for safey to the end that industrial acci-"Of the total blind population," he report states, "the industrial blind numbers 13.5 per cent and the eye is said to be involved in 10.6 per

cent of all permanently disabling ac-"Yet in spite of this alarming re-

port," the appeal says, "industrial inspectors find men working at em-

ery wheels every day without geg-gles. Sometimes they are not wear-ing them because they have not been furnished them, but more frequently

t is negligence on the part of the employe or a disinclination to wear

goggles when at work. Goggles, they

will tell you, are uncomfortable They are warm. They are inconven

ient. And they risk blindness rather "Another inexcusable negligence

reported by the industrial inspectors is carelessness in replacing machine pose, removed. Very frequently in-dustrial inspectors, upon finding dan-

gerous machinery unguarded, dis-cover that the guards had been re-moved for repairs, either of the guards or machinery, and have re-

job it was to replace them did not

"Then there is an occasional case of objection, they say, on the part

of an employe to the use of safety guards. One man based his argu-

ment against them on the fact that he had operated a certain machine

for 20 years and had never been hurt,

therefore he would never be hurt.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD

Workers to Be Given There From Jan. 15 to 20.

The annual training school for re

ligious workers will be held at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and

Washington avenues, from Jan. 15 to 20, under the auspices of the St.

Louis Baptist Association. The pro-

gram will consist of a comprehensive

school teaching. The faculty will

consist mainly of Baptist pastors and

church workers of the city. Classes will make an intensive

study of the various departments of teaching in the Sunday school, and

of the history of the Old and New

Testaments. Evangelism and the

E CIVIC AGENCIES ISSUE BULLETIN

Monthly Publication Known as Con munity Council.

The Community Council, which is
the new designation of the affiliation of 78 charitable and civic agen-cles formerly known as the Central

Council of Social Agencies, has be-gun the publication of a monthly

ulletin known as Community Coun-

cial meeting" in the interest of the

council to be held next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Central High School.

Grand avenue and Windsor playe. Speakers on the program are Paul

Eakewell Jr., George D. Markham, Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, Mrs. E. H.

Steedman and Elwood Street, director of the council. Mrs. Harry Janu-

Yellow Fever Victim's Funeral.

LAMONT, Ok., Jan. 3.—Simple services conducted by Masonic

lodges of Lamont and Waukomis marked the burial here yesterday of

Dr. Howard B. Cross, who died re-cently of yellow fever in Mexico.

where he had gone to help eradicate

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POR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.
You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinge. It penetralay without rubbing.
Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.
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At all druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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New January Victor Records Are Now on Sale in the Music Salon-Sixth Floor

Thousands of Yards of Sample **Embroidery Strips** 

5c,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ c & 10c Yd.

Many kinds of hand loom Convent Embroideries,

extremely desirable for children's wear. Sold only by the strip, which are 21/2 to 41/2 yards long-all

bond Day of the Event That Means Such Remarkable Savings-Our

Whatever may destor Linens they should certainly all be supplied during this sale. Here you will have bounteous assorting a plain and fancy Linens, with our own importations personally purchased abroad by our representative ared at savings which you share in by purchasing now. In fact, all Linens are so attractively offered that the extensively will be wise economy. de for Linens they should certainly all be supplied during this sale. Here you will find

Pattern Scloths All pure linen Clother dropped threads;

\$6.50 value; 70x70 \$7.95 value; 70x80 \$8.98 value; 70x70 \$10.98 value; 70x80 \$12.98 value; 70x10 \$13.48 value; 70x00 \$19.95 value; 72x90 \$4,45 \$5,50 \$5,95 \$6,95 \$7,95 \$8,50

Tablecloth

Linen Napkins

All-linen double sati Scotland; beautifully de \$9.00 value; 68x68-in 610.00 value; 24x24-in....\$7.50 810.98 value; 22x22-in....\$7.95 \$10.50 value; 68x80-in; \$12.50 value; 68x104-in \$2.95 Table Damask All-linen full bleached Damask, pattern Cloths, in rou designs. Napkins to

22-inch Napkins to match— \$9.50, \$10.95 2x21/2-yard size— #11.95, \$13.91 Madeira Napkins 2x3-yd. size— \$13.95, \$16.0 Made of genuine Madeira linen, beautifully hand-embroidered and

\$7.98 val., 11-in., doz....\$5.95 \$10.98 val., 13-in., doz....\$7.50 22x22-in. Napkins. dog. \$11.50, \$13.9 39c Toweling \$9.95 Table \$ Full bleached all-lin cluding one hemstitche ½-dozen napkins to red or blue stripes; excellent quality; at, yard ...... 31c

45c Crash All-linen Barnsley Crash, of a heavy round thread quality; has red stripe border;

All-linen Cloths of a quality. Handsome da napkins to match. \$10.00 value, 72x72-is. \$12.50 value, 72x90-in. \$12 Napkins, 22x22-in, 55c Kitchen Towels All linen, with the words "Kitchen Cloth," woven through center in blue.... 39c \$7.50 Napkins

Most Remark Saving on 31-Piece

\$12 Grade Wed for ....

I Very attractive 31-pis of imported Nippon china, effectively d in dainty border design and consist ach luncheon plates, bread and lates, fruit dishes, cups, saucers and late.

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Fifth Floor

\$6.50 Tabled Heavy quality all-linen Naplinen, full kins in assorted designs; 22x 22-inch size. Limit of one Cloths of an exception ity; size 70x70 in.; Ireland. Limit of one dozen to a customer and no 

Fancy Linens

splendid collection; included are beautiful tea cloths, luncheon cloths, centerpieces, scarfs and doilies—your choice at one fourth less than regularly marked prices.

\$9.50 Bed Sets All-linen Napkins, in four special Colored pink or blue satin Mar-\$8.45 value; 22x22-in....\$6.50 82x94-inch full bed size, \$7.50 with bolster to match... Bed Sets Beautiful satin-finished Mar-

seilles Spreads with sealloped edge and cut-out corners; bolster to match. \$7.95 value; 80x90-in....\$6.45 \$9.98 value; 88x98-in....\$7.65 \$10.98 value, 86x96-in....\$9.50 Table Damask

Pure Irish Linen Damask with napkins to match. 70-in. Damask; yd....\$2.75 22-in. Napkins, doz ... \$7.95 70-in. Damask; yd ... \$3.75 22-in. Napkins; doz ... \$9.50 22-in. Napkins; doz. 70-in. Damask, yd. ... \$2.50 22-in. Napkins, doz. ... \$6.95 \$15.98 Bedspreads

lace insertion. Full bed size.....\$11.45 Odd Bolsters Satin Marseiles Bolsters with

scalloped edge; for full or three-quarter-size beds. \$2.00 to \$2.50 val., \$1.48 \$2.75 to \$3.50 val., \$1.98 \$2.25 Damask

Good quality, all-linen Dam-ask; 70 inches wide; a silverbleached finish; splendid for 



\$1.98 Bedspreads Crochet Spreads, in 72x84-inch

hemmed ......\$1.50

Bath Towels Manufacturer's close-out lots, all made of excellent quality bleached Terry. Jewel cloth Bedspreads, lace trimmed, with filet medallions and 39c and 45c Towels, sizes 19x38 and 20x40 inches, with borders ......29c 59c Towels, white or colored striped borders; sizes 23x48 and 22x44 inches, 39c

sizes 24x44 to

An Exceptional Value-Giving in

26x50 inches ...... 44c 75c Towels; sizes 26x54-in., all white: or colored jacquard 21x42 inches ...., ... 48c borders in size 79c fancy border and all-

LAMPS

69c Towels; all white, in

Wide Range of Patterns and Colorings

This sale of 1200 Shirts brings a very unusual opportunity for men and young men to buy silk and fiber silk Shirts at an astonishingly low price-an opportunity that will not be missed by those who appreciate

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Made in the neckband style with soft cuffs and shown in light and dark grounds, with a splendid choice of neat and fancy stripes, including an abundance of two-tone combina-

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One of Tomorrow's Most Tempting Events-

Extreme Values in Dresses

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¶You would ordinarily expect to pay a good deal more than \$4.65 for Dresses made as charmingly as these. A special purchase-made under exceedingly favorable conditionsenables us to offer these wonderful values.

Hundreds of New Dresses-just in by express-fashioned of such desirable materials as tricotine, wool velour, serge and velveteen. Cleverly trimmed in a host of effective ways. Shown in the wanted colors. All sizes.

# January Sale of Cotton Goods

—which is now in full swing, affords numerous saving opportunities that will be welcomed by house-wives. Now is the time to anticipate your needs for all the Winter months. Some of the most desirable lots are described below:

**Bath Towels** 

Very Special at.

Heavy doublethread Terry
Towels, with
neatly hemmed
ends. Size 20x40
inches. Blue borders. Slightly
imperfect.

**Huck Towels** 

Heavy quality bleached Huck Towels; size 13x

19 inches, with neatly hemmed ends. Very de-sirable for barbers or dentists.

**Bed Sets** 

Choice of several attractive designs. Spreads are 80x90 inches. Scalloped and embroidered edges. Bolster to match.

Seamless style pure bleached Sheets, size 81x 99 inches. Neatly hemmed ends. Seconds of \$2 grade.

**Pillowcases** Wed., Each...

Pure bleached pillowcases, size 42 x 36 inches, with hem-stitched ends. Launder perfectly. With original mill tickets. Wed., Each . . .

Union Linen

15c Mill remnants
from 2 to 7
yards in length,
of bleached, soft
f l e e c e d
Domet Flannel sleeping garments.

**Bed Sets** White Crochet Sets, in a number of handsome designs. Scalloped and embroidered edges. For twin beds. Bolster to match.

**Huck Towels** 

Turkish Towels Extra Val. at.

**Huck Towels** 

Pure bleached Towels, size 17% 34 inches, Ends are hemmed and have red borders. Desirable for hotel use.

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Thrifty Housewive Profit by Wednesday's HOU WARES

Haviland & Co. (1 Plates dinner Plates, Lunch Plates and bread at Plates, all with dainty 29c will order designs. No 1 mil orders filled; each, 29c

found needfuls of known -where, at all time dependability, at m Clothes Wringers

with hardwood frame and rubber rolls. Very easy run-ly 40 in this special lot. nickel plated. \$1.09 st only 200 in the lot 37c chas; well made. 64c the strong. \$3.49

\$1.75 Mrs. Potts' Sac 50c Brooms; 4 sewed, 95c Pastry Boards; to \$4.55 Step Ladders; 7 \$1.50 Wall Coffee Mi \$6.15 Dutch Ovens; 6 \$7.20 Aluminum Ross farnace use 78c

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\$15 Grade \$1

A group representing an unusual chance to save materially on Lamps of high quality. Bases are of metal, finished in gold, bronze or brown, with attractive eight-panel shades of art glass.

Only 45 in the lot, \$18 Table Lamps Distinctive in appearance are these Table Lamps with brown, brush brass or bronze metal

frames and art glass shades. Group \$14.50 of 50, at, each

All Electric Lighting Fixtures, discount of 25%.

Wednesday, the Time to Choose New



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I Scotch and filet weaves, in simple and elaborate effects-copies of imported curtains. Finished with overlocked, scalloped edges. Inwhite, ivory and natural

Marquisette Curtains Mercerized Marquisette Curtains; hemstitched hems, with wide linen insertion and \$3.65 lace edges. Special at, pr.,

**Arabian Curtains** Handmade Arabian Curtains of excellent quality netting; medium or wide edges. Special \$6.85

Curtain Marquisette 75 full bolts of splendid quality Marquisette; in white, cream and Arabian tints; at, yard ......22c Curtain Marquisette

Fancy bordered Curtain Marquisette, mercerized and of good quality, in white, cream and 27c Fifth Floor 

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**Bed Sheets** 

Special, Yd ... Part-linen
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making kitchen or rollef Towels. Launders well.

**Bed Sheets** 

Mill seconds of a well-known brand. Size 18x 36 inches, a n d finished with neatly hemmed ends. Very ab-sorbent.

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# Good Stories Gathered by a President's Secretary

Told by or About Politicians and Politics in the Course of Eight Years at the White House "Listening Post."

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#### By JOSEPH P. TUMULTY.

many and varying roles. He is the publicity director, the eyes and ears of the Chief Executive, and the buffer who stands between the President and those limited the president and the administration, but the president and the outside world. Everyone, whether political friend or foe, is interested in the attitude or foe is interested in the attitude of the attitude of the president and the attitude of the atti Importunate ones who believe the taken by the President on this or all these fine fellows made the public question, and as it is all these fine fellows made the the White House that answering hyperbally impossible for the Chief road easy to tread, and they gladly pothetical questions put to you by to everyone who voted for him, or. Executive to answer personally all they did not vote for him, meant the queries of the countless number. Before I came to the White H

Avenue

For 10 Years Private Secretary to Woodrow Wilson. RING his sojourn in the White atmosphere, the "inexhaustible font House a secretary to the Presi-dent of the United States plays ents like to believe, though the belief

ministration's policies and presiden-

My relations with the members of the Fourth Estate were pleasant at all times. I had come a stranger I know of no more upright or honorand privilege, he might become depressed and contains the country than from a strange land into their midst able body of men in the country than from a strange land into their midst —catapulted, as it were, out of the provincial life of ward politics into a veritable melting pot of national politics. The veterans among the Washington newspaper man, like Louis Seibold and "Buck" Bryant of the New York World, Richard V. Oulahan of the New York Times, "Gus" were cemented friendships that I count Bryce once described

Logan of the Philadelphia Inquirer, conduct of the war. My conferences peak as the mists of every storm go with the newspaper men, which took Record, John Callan O'Laughlan of place each morning at 10 o'clock, the Chicago Tribune, John P. Gavit were delightful interludes on a busy with the leavest of the Chicago Tribune, John P. Gavit of the New York Evening Post, day. To these conferences came wiew. "Bill" Brigham of the Boston Tran-about 30 newspaper men, represent-"Bill" Brigham of the Boston Transcript, Roy Vernon of the Chicago Daily News, and good old "Jim" Hornaday of the Indianapolis News. as well as the younger men like Provided the Royal Control of America.

Before I came to the White House,

Washington

inquiring newspaper man was a dangerous business. I attempted in evthey did not vote for him, meant And more, the secretary is the distinct barometer of the White House, the creator of White House secretary to do the best he can to fied at the prospect of being inter-buse, the creator of White House secretary to do the best he can to fied at the prospect of being inter-buse, the creator of White House secretary to do the best he can to fied at the prospect of being inter-buse and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington, it devolves upon the ington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington, it devolves upon the ington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington, it devolves upon the ington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington, it devolves upon the ington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington, it devolves upon the ington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal about Washington correspondents and felt terribuse. I had read a great deal I would frankly acknowledge my igorance. Of course, at times, I would

shoot in the air," and trust to luck that my "sally" would hit the mark but if I did occasionally miscalculate, my mistakes and shortcomings were generously overlooked. I found in dealing with these men that frankness and candor paid big dividends. A candid statement to the newspaper men that the President had done or contemplated doing this or that thing, but that he was not to be quoted, was always received in the spirit in which it was given, and the

confidence was never violated. self accessible to the correspondents at any hour of the day or night. During the war, when history was often BROMO. made overnight, I would retire with a telephone at my elbow. "Things were breaking fast' in those days, and the White House was usually the place of breaking.

Dame Rumor got in her ugly work. First, the President would be assassinated, then his secretary would be by some trick of fate these false rumors would never be circulated until all respectable people had gone to Along about midnight New York. Chicago, Boston and Kalamazoo newspapers would query their Washington offices to verify such and such a report, which only the White House could set right. Of course, I was the "goat." Today such rumors would be branded as ridiculous at their source, but in wartime, when the impossible happened hourly nothing was accepted or denied until

hose "on the inside" had been con-When you saw in the newspapers It is understood in circles close to the White House that the President purposes, etc.," you could rest assured that the "tip" upon which this story was based came directly from of some important move to be taken by the President. I have often heard it said that "feelers" are put out in the press to "take soundings" on public opinion of the country on this or that projected policy, but like the death of Mark Twain, such reports

are "greatly exaggerated."

Unlike Micawber, the executive offices of the White House never had to wait around "for something turn up." The routine matters fid not occupy your time; the unexpected (never the obvious) was con-tinually cropping up, so that you were on the qui vive from morning until night. "Its joys, its frivolities, its burdens, its controversies, its endless debates" have not wearied me nor made me cynical. There was real joy in my job, notwithstanding the fact that there was a phase of the life wherein tragedy obtruded itself. itself. It was necessary to listen to many a tale of woe and distress. One did not have to be great-hearted to sympathize with those who came there—wonderful men and women, young and old, bringing their trials and tribulations to lay at the feet of the President, asking for his succor in some matter which many said meant life or death.

I am certain I did not leave the White House a bigger man, but I hope I left it a more tolerant and generous one. As Jed Hunkins, the political philosopher, often said when discussing public office:

"My friend, public office does not add one whit to a man's stature. An attempt to misapply its power or use it for one's own advantage brings one foolish enough to make so base a use of it. Neither does the dignity nor honor of any office, small or great, add a single fraction of an inch to anyone's moral height.

"My old friend Senator Stone once said to me in discussing the vanity of certain officeholders: You know, Congressman, some men in public office jes grow, others jes swell.' I have oftentimes noticed how quickly a little power changes some men. They forget that men are not made great or happy by any change from the outside—by public office, for in-stance. It is the deep well of human sympathy and understanding that lies in a man which makes him happy and contented and even great."

The real pleasure that comes to one holding public office is the opportunity it affords to be of some service to those who are in distress and in need of our assistance.

Sale Starts

9 A. M.

Wednesday

in the

Subway

Now that my labors at 1600 Penn-sylvania avenue. Washington, D. C., are over, I look back and see only joy and pleasure of duties there. Of course, there were plenty

supply them with such information as it may be thought wise and prudent to give out. In interpreting the President's viewpoint, it is highly important that the secretary be the acme of candor and frankness; else, the President may be misunderstood and sometimes embarrassed.

Viewed by them, but after I had been but the causes for pessimism and cynicism, but the causes for optimism greatly outwelghed the others. If the secretary be the seemed quite human. No body of the president with the causes for optimism greatly outwelghed the others. If the secretary be the men could have been kinder or more tary paid too much attention to one side of the White House offices there's a werb alive, I'm it. For I'm always a bein', sometimes a doin', sometimes a doin', and continually a sufferin'."

Sick Stomach

Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Comptroller of the Currency today but the causes for optimism greatly outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House a few days they in the Currency today outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House a few days they in the Currency today activities," I can say with Mark Tap-outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House a few days they in the Currency today activities," I can say with Mark Tap-outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House of too the Currency today activities," I can say with Mark Tap-outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House of too or to suffer; and if the consider of the Currency today activities," I can say with Mark Tap-outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House of too or to suffer; and it with the causes for optimism greatly outwelghed the others. If the secretary paid too much attention to one side of the White House of too or to suffer; and it will be the causes for optimism greatly rumble and the roar of city life and listened to the strident arguments of & Co. & Co.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.) National Bank Call Is Issued

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# 8,600 in Lights Broken by Boys. street lamps cost Chicago \$60,000 in chicAgo, Jan. 3.—Naughty boys the City Commissioner of Gas and

Vanderbilt Is Now in Washington.

By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Jan, 3 .- Count Laszle Szechenyi has been appointed Hungarian Minister to the United States. He is in Washington. Countess Szechenyi formerly was Gladys M. Vanderbik of New York City.

#### BETTER QUARTERS AND CARE FOR IMMIGRANTS AT ELLIS ISLAND

Church Services to Be Held Each Sunday; Persons Barred to Have Cases Explained to Them.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Allens seeking admission to the United States will in future enjoy improved conditions while waiting at Ellis Island. Recommendations made by the advisory committee appointed recently by W. W. Husband, Commissioner-General of Immigration, have been adopted, and will be put into effect mmediately.

Welfare work will be carried out by Government and private agencies; women and children will be given improved quarters and immigrants will be given larger facilities for communication with friends and relatives in this country. Services will be held each Sunday by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen, and if necessary other groups may have similar advantages.

Persons debarred from the country will have the disposition of their ases explained to them and to interested friends. Aliens will not in fu ture be detained in the Ellis Island parges, but in commodious quarters n the building there.

#### MAIL ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH 13 POUCHES AT PERRY, OK.

E SOAP, 5c 4 bars 19c

FEE Steel cut; fine blend. 38C

Large, 12c; Small Size, 7c

Large can 15c Medium 11c Small 8c

daily from pure

pasteurized cream

■ 100% Sweet, Best Quality, 12½c

GS Tobin Selected; 47c Clearbrook Recandled; 39c

ard, Swift Premium 2-1b. can, 31c, Bulk 10c

PERRY, Ok., Jan. 3 .- Robbers oke into the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad station here yeserday and got away with 13 pouches of parcel post and one of mail, according to the police.

Postoffice authorities who arrived Perry last night to investigate the case said no estimate had been made

#### PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 3.—Three hundred and fifty Peorla district miners mass meeting yesterday voted unanimously to support State Presi dent Frank Farrington in his fight against John L. Lewis, international

SOAP POWDER BEL. \$7.00 A full-size barrel of soapiest ST. LOUIS JANITOR SUPPLY CO.

ance to striking Kansas miners. Vice the miner SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

president, and pledged their assist- President Harry Fishwick addresse

Knights of Columbus Evening School New Term Starts January 3. Free to All Ex-Service Men and Women

Moderate tuition fee for Civilians.
Courses offered in Academic, Technical,
Commercial and Vocational subjects.
School for Auto Maintenance and Repair,
Experienced instructors in charge of all courses, Knight's of Columbus Building, 3549 Olive Street. Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

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# Great-January Sales

# January Sale of Suits

Thousands and thousands of dollars worth of women's and misses' apparel must be sold in the 5 days allotted this sale. It's a great task, but we have every confidence that our ambitions will be realized, for we have made price reductions that good shoppers JUST CAN'T RESIST

Regular \$25 to \$259 Values Sacrificed in Five Lots

\$25.00 to \$35.00 **\$** Reduced to

\$39.50 to \$49.50 **§ 11.50** Reduced to

\$69.50 to \$99.50

In these four sacrifice lots are suits that will simply amaze you. All suits in the January Sales are from our own lines, but do not include our entire stock. A suit for most any purpose awaits your choosing at savings that are marvelous.

Many of the plain tailored suits involved in this sale are ideally adaptable for Spring

Sizes for Women

Choice THE House

Many of our fine suits are reproductions of models by Doucet, Renee, Patou, Cheruit, Chanel, Callot and Premet. The majority are exclusive, one-of-a-kind creations in finest fabrics and richest fur

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It's your first opportunity of the new year to buy this exclusive apparel at phenomenal price reductions.

Sizes for Misses



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Every Fur Coat and Wrap of

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FORMERLY \$495 to \$675

FORMERLY \$395 to \$475 Reduced \$

COATS AND WRAPS FORMERLY \$625 to \$875

Trimmings of Finest Skunk Marten, Squirrel, Beaver and Fox, or Self-Trimmed

# Finest Fur Wraps

Sacrificed Sal \$1850 Handsome Russian \$1850 Magnificent Natural Mink Wrap ..... \$1195.00

Finest Mink Coatees Sacrificed

\$495 Mink Coatees.....\$297.50 \$595 Mink Coatees ..... \$388.00 \$775 Mink Coatees ...... \$489.50

### Fine Fur Coats Sacrificed 3

\$145 Trimmed Taupe or Kolinsky Marmot Coats..... \$ 69.50 \$195 Select Quality Natural Muskrat Coats..... \$ 99.50 \$295 Squirrel Trimmed Nearseal Coats............\$198.50

# FINE FUR STOLES, COATEES, SCARFS, ETC. SACRIFICED!

\$295.00 Genuine Scotch Mole Coatees	\$325.00 Long Jap Mink Cape Coatees
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# \$1150 Fox Trimmed Platinum

### News of the Business World By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

TWIN CITIES OPTIMISTIC.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3.—Minneapolis and St. Paul business started
out the new year today confident in
the general improvement of conditions. While some of the manufacturers and wholesalers of the northturers and wholesalers of the northwest were hit rather hard in 1921,

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4 Pairs 25c

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19c Hose

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Women's

5-88-Note

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Boys' 79c **Union Suits** 

Women's

98c Corsets 98c Gowns Women's flannelette

Boys' 98c

Music Pants Boys' Knee Pants; 98c value; special for English wednes-special: and wednes-special: beling... JUC med; s1.98 val-ue; at... JUC

89c 12-10c Damask Handk'fs

4 Yds. 25c 69c Gloves

Flannel Pepperell

4 Yds. 19c Ginghams Sheeting

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pected in 1922 with consequent increased purchasing power. While the wheat acreage undoubtedly will be smaller than in 1921, no serious

here, companies being merged to the Kansas field is curtailed by meet higher freight rates and the labor troubles. zoning system. A steel merger and a coal consolidation are under way STEEL. and others are expected. Companies with widely separated plants, it is seuri Pacific shops here, which embelieved, will have an important advantage in competitive markets over a short close-down. The Missouri, kansas & Texas shops also resumed

The marked disposition to start operations. the year with low inventories has operated against extensive producion during the holiday period. This steel production, but resumptions are expected in the immediate future. In eems to have affected especially the various finishing lines, tin plate proportion. Day's pay will be cut and pipe are making the best show-

Property buying here has been on a scale which suggests decided growth in building during the year, leeds covering property estimated to total \$55.560,728 having been re-

CANADIAN IMPORTS DECREASE. MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—Canada im-orted from the United States for e period in 12 months, ending Nov 30, 1921, \$570,417,941 worth of goods 1920 and \$725,968,632 in 1919. The Dominion sent to the United States goods valued at \$359,016.167 n the year ending Nov. 30 last. This compares with \$545,304,199 in 1920 and \$443,416,125 in 1919.

AR WEST CONDITIONS IM-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Bank oans in this region showed a drop rom Nov. 30 to the first of the year, ut business conditions are on a beter basis than for some time past. Building is increasing, but dwellings and business structures being erect ed. Official figures show a decided decrease in unemployment except in seasonal lines. Nothing resembling boom is expected in this district, but steady development and prosper ity are anticipated.

RUSH MARKS NEW YORK SEA-NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The great January white sales, a regular fix-ture of the commercial year, started

off the new year with a rush at the retail stores here today. Many of the retail stores are conducting strong advertising campaigns and the volume of business is expected to compare favorably with that of former

rict began to function again today. although they had not fully speeded up after the holiday and inventory close-downs in many cases. Ice on the Hudson River temporarily has ended the arrival of brick and other building material from points by barge and the cold weather has served to check building operations where the work has not pro gressed to a sufficient stage to afford shelter to workmen.

Buyers of clothing joiced today in the relief from lux-Pullman tickets noted a similar reduction in costs. Buying of equipment and supplies by the railroads is expected to do much toward the reival of agtivity in the equipment industries before the new year has advanced perceptibly.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- In view of the situation in the tea market it is expected the market for the next rop of Japanese teas will be from 20 to 30 per cent above the figures current during the last year.

DRY GOODS. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 3 .- The in ventories just completed show that the week before Christmas was the

largest seven-day business ever en-joyed by dry goods retailers here. MACHINERY.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 3 .- The Baldwin Locomotive Works, which have been partly closed for the holi-days, resumed this morning on a 30 per cent of capacity basis. This is the same rate as obtained before the

TYPEWRITERS. SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—The typewriter market here is overloaded with used nachines. A year ago there was a decided shortage of such articles

COCOA BEANS. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Stocks of cocoa beans are low and the primary markets firm and the outlook is for a steady and possibly advancing market after the first of the year.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 .- There has been a considerable interest in fine wools in this market in the last few days and prices seem on the up-trend. Coarse wools also are being moved somewhat more freely.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3 .- Ofcials of the Arbuckle company, here for the annual sales convention of the firm, declared the outlook for he coffee trade in the coming year s exceptionally bright.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.-Whole ale hardware dealers are lined up prices of nails, wire, steel and build-

DRIED FRUITS.

# ing capacity and a good crop is ex- ly better market for dried fruits is MISSOURI DISTRICT ONLY LEAD

of the Mississippi Valley was about states was about 68,000 tons, that of

Laxative Cold Tablets READING, Pa., Jan. 3.-Th Reading Iron Co. has reduced the

WILL Cure That Cold! For Sale at All Drug Stores

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Mine pared to 161,258 in 1920, had a ly, in 1920.

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Mississippi Valley and 259,070 tons the Central states about 168,000 tons REGION SHOWING OUTPUT GAIN from the Western states in 1920. The and of the Western states about Southeastern Missouri district, with 14,000 tons, compared with 102,a 1921 output of 178,000 tons, com- 242, 347,652 and 144,878, respective-

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Dainty Camisoles of good quality satin and crepe de chine, attractively trimmed with rich ribbons and Val. Calais or Venise laces; built up and shoulder-strap styles. Wonderful value 

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Thru to Sixth

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Dresses that comprise garments enormously reduced in adherence to our policy of positively never carrying merchandise over from one season to another-no matter how great are our losses.

Dresses-Formerly Priced



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an Appeal if New Trial Is Denied.

orcement of an ordinance prohibing bakeries from selling their ber, 1920, in the outskirts of the roducts after 9 a. m. on Sundays was dissolved today by Circuit Judge Hamilton and the permanent in inction sought in two cases was re-

The ordinance was passed in June t the instance of the Master Bakers Association and was to have gone nto effect on Aug. 14. One of th injunction suits was brought by the Dorr & Zeller Catering Co., the Zeller Bros. Catering Co., the Scheller Catering Co., A. P. Schroeder, J. E. Hiestandt, the Goodfellow and Ho diamont Bakery, the South Side Bakery and Charles Zuehlke. The allegations were that the ordinance was unconstitutional and was class legislation, in that other branches of usiness were permitted to remain open and restaurants and hotels were ermitted to sell bakery goods all day Sunday.

Julius Komen, an orthodox Jew filed the other suit, alleging uncon stitutionality and class legislation and invasion of his religious rights, as he observed his Sabbath from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday and had to keep open Sunday to upply his customers with the bread he baked Saturday night.

Judge Hamilton heard testimony and arguments in August and had had the cases under advisement since. The restraining order operated

only to prevent enforcement of the ordinance against the plaintiffs in the two cases, but the police re frained from enforcing it against ther bakers pending a decision. John P. Leahy, attorney for the plaintiffs, said today he would ask a new trial and, failing to get that, would appeal to the Supreme Court, relying on a past decision which holds that the sale of necessaries on Sunday cannot be forbidden.

#### SPENCER WITHDRAWS OBJECTION TO NATIONS AS DRY AGENT

awyer Expected to be Commissioned Chief Enforcement Agent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Senator pencer today announced the withlrawal of his opposition to the apointment of Gus O. Nations for hief prohibition enforcement officer n St. Louis, and said that Nations' ommission would be issued.

The appointment has been held in in the Treasury Department for the past month by Spencer, who was not favorable to Nations, and to whom objections had been made by Louis P. Aloe, members of the Knights of Columbus and others in of National Committeeman Babler and the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon eague, Prohibition Director Allen having selected him at the request

of Babler and Shupp. At a recent conference Aloe told Allen that "Shupp had named both him (Allen) and Nations" and that he was "opposed to the Anti-Saloon League dictating the conduct of pub-

It is the expectation that Nations' mmission will be issued within a ew days. Nations is a young lawyer a St. Louis, who has been serving as Blue-Sky Deputy in the State Finance Department

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### FORMER STUDENT, ONCE TRIED FOR MURDER OF FRIEND, KILLED

ing Dartmouth Man, Is Automobile Accident Victim. y the Associated Press, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Wil-

am P. Brines, former University of Attorney for Plaintiffs to Take Pennsylvania student, who was ac quitted last January of the charge of killing Elmer C. Drewes, a Dart-mouth college student, lost his life an automobile accident near San Diego, Cal., Sunday, according to a A temporary restraining order telegram received here by John R. Wiggins, his uncle.

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surrendered by his counsel, Brines waters from Cave Creek.
automobile was found abandoned Cave Creek broke thro

on the witness stand. FLOOD WATERS FROM CREEK APPROACHING PHOENIX, ARIZ.

By the Associated Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3.—All esidents of the northwestern portion of Phoenix were notified by the

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city with a bullet in the head. The Sheriff's office and Police Depart- pected to reach Phoenix today. police sought Brines, who was not at his own home. Before he was

Brines pleaded not guilty. At the rigation district north of Phoenix, cluding the State Capitol, and did trial his counsel did not place him last night, and the waters are ex- considerable damage.

Cave Creek to break through the Cave Creek broke through the Arizona canal last night. automobile was found abandoned about a mile from the place where arizona and Grand canals, two large arteries of the Salt River Valley ir- the western portion of Phoenix, in-Last August Cave Creek flooded

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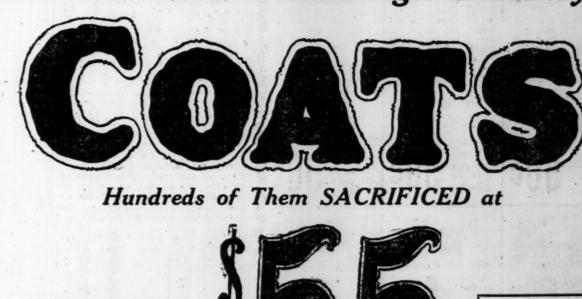
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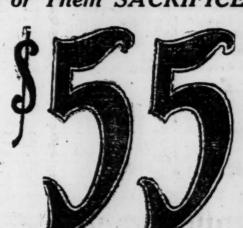
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Skunk-Marten Cape-Coatees..... Russian Kolinsky Stoles ..... 6-inch Kolinsky Marmot Coats-

Natural Raccoon Collars and Cuffs......\$99.50 Eastern Mink Cape- \$495.00 36-inch Hudson Seal (dyed musk-rat) Coats with squirrel or beaver collar and cuffs, at.....\$295.00

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Stoles.... 32-inch French Seal

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# 27 OR 28 NAMES FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE

Nominating Petitions Show Sufficient Signatures-Election for Constitution Convention Jan. 31

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.ount of the signatures on nominating petitions filed with the Secretary of State by persons aspiring to sit as delegates-at-large in the State constitutional convention indicaed that 27 and possibly 28 names will appear on ballots at the election Jan. 31, at which delegates to that body will be elected. Fifteen delegates-at-large re to be chosen.

No doubt exists that petitions filed or the 15 members of the fusion slate picked by the Republican and Democratic State committees meet constitutional requirements, which are that the petitions must bear signatures of qualified, voters equal in the aggregate to 5 per cent of the vote cast for Governor in the home senatorial district of the candidate at the last general election A partial count of the fusion peti tions shows 9650 signatures, thousands more than enough.

Petitions That Are Sufficient. Further checking showed that the etitions of Clarence H. Howard, Walter J. G. Neun, Miss Marie B of St. Louis, and of J. Porter Henry of Webster Groves, are sufficient The petitions of Mrs. G. C. Gellhorn William R. Caver and David Kreying, also of St. Louis, though no hecked vet, are regarded as suffi

It also is expected that Al J. Crawford of Macon, one of the candidates supported by some members of the Missouri Farmers' Association, an organization dominated by William Hirth of Columbia and regarded as antagonistic to the \$60,000,000 road program, will have signatures enough to get his name on the ballots. At first it appeared that all four of the Hirth candidates would fail to qualify through a paucity of signatures, but a subsequent check disclosed 1310 names on Crawford's petitions, with the check incomplete and with only two more needed to give him he required 1312.

One Farm Bureau Petition Carried. Of the seven persons for whom etitions were circulated by memers of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, an organization of farmers unfriendly to the Hirth forces, only one had a sufficient number of signatures. W. K. James of St. Jo-seph, who had 2885 signatures, as against 2004 required. The checking robably will be completed today. No move yet has been made toward attempting to name a Repub-lican for district delegate in the Sixth District, where the Republican onvention deadlocked and adjourned without naming a candidate. It has been suggested that Gov. Hyde can appoint, but the Governor has not aken up the matter.

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Convicted of Receiving Stolen Interstate Freight.

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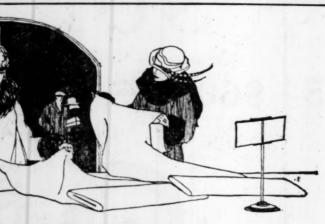
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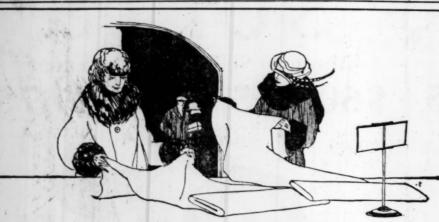
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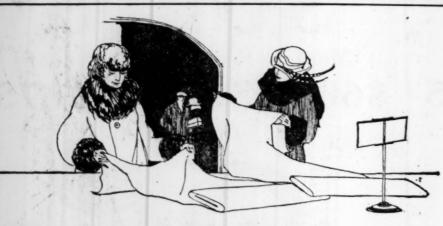
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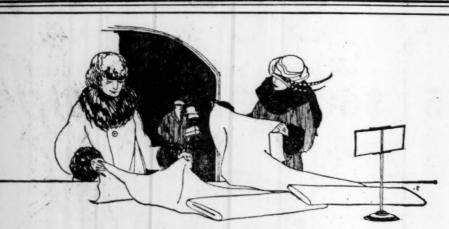
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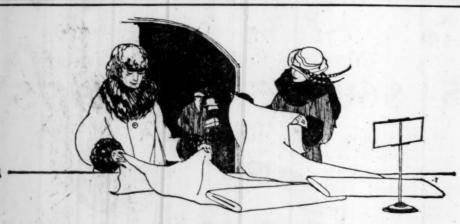
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Jacob D. Goldman Seriously Ill. Jacob D. Goldman, president of the Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co. critically ill in his home, 9 Horense place. He is 76 years old.

Troop Patrol After Auto Is Blown Up employe of the International Paper

Co. there, was blown up with dy GLENS FALLS. N. Y., Jan. 3.—

State troopers have been patrolling the streets of Corinth since Saturday, when an automobile, owned by an in effect, was declared.



Women's Boots

MAHOGANY BROWN BLACK

Regular \$6.00 Value. THIS is an example of the remarkable values offered in this January Clearance. Women's Boots in newest styles and dependable qualities - mahogany, brown and black leathers with military heel. All sizes 21/2 to 8regular \$5.50 values at.

Special—Incomplete Lines

WOMEN'S Low Shoes and Bootswith Louis and military heel-incomplete lines that sold up to \$8.00—an un-usual opportunity for women who wear small sizes and high Louis heels—all ar-



### Start the New Year With a Resolution

-To Buy the Best Foods To Buy Economically

And there are no stores in St. Louis where you ractice that resolution as at Conrad's. We buy in wholesale quantities direct from the producers, saving our customers the middlemen's profits. A visit to any of our stores will convince you that— "Conrad's Prices Are Never High"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Post Toasties 3 Packages, 25c 3 Packages, 25c

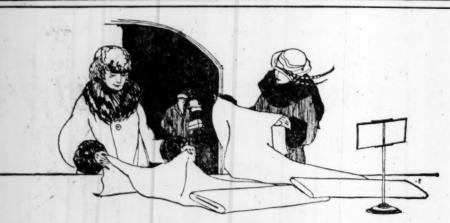
CREME OIL SOAP 10 Bars, 69c

SLICED PEACHES California; in syrup; No. SODA CRACKERS Family tins TOILET PAPER LARGE White CHINESE NOODLES WALTKE SOAP Best Ex SUPREME BACON Morris

Wheatsworth Flour Wheatsworth Biscuit

Red Star Tuna Fish 7-6z. can, 15c; Cream of Wheat, 30c package..... Burt Olney Strawberries, No. 2 can. . Blue Label Ketchup, 8-oz. bottle.... Blue Label Chili Sauce, 8-oz. bottle...20c
Beechnut Spaghetti, can ......19c
Faust Pancake Flour, package.....14c

Caranza Coffee Lb., 35c; 3 Lbs., \$1 Laurel Sausage



# For Seventy Januarys



If you could turn back the pages of time seventy years and watch the shrewd buying practised by your grandmother, you would soon see why she always got her money's worth.

When it came to white goods of substantial quality she selected a fabric that was well woven, durable, would wash well and be good-looking.

That fabric was

# Fruit of the Loom



This famous cotton cloth, which you are buying today, is precisely the one that grandmother bought; it is, if anything, even better, because of the most modern looms and methods of bleaching.

You can identify Fruit of the Loom by the name on the selvage of the white goods. In buying ready-made articles, either white or colored, be sure to look for the label.

> B. B. & R. KNIGHT, Inc. Also Makers of Alpine Rose, Hero and Other Fine Cotton Fabrica





EAM Borax

For the baby's sake. The delicate woolens, linens and silks that baby uses should always be washed in 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. It is the sanitary, hygienic, clean way to wash baby's clothes. Borax is baby's greatest antiseptic and 20 Mule Team Borax is baby's greatest washing agent. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips is the soap to use for the whole week's wash. They will not shrink woolens nor fade the most delicate color in the most fragile fabric. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are the modern sanitary clean washers of clothes. See that this week's wash is done with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. They're economical. The soap chips for all fabrics. At ALL Grocers.

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Don't fail to see tomorrow's Post-Dispatch for details of St. Louis' most extraordinary



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GIRLS \$2.50 FUR SET.

**Magnificent New** Ladies' Cloaks

We close at 8 P. M. 3713 Washington Rear GRAND

#### BUILDING ON WALNUT STREET TO BE LEASED BY GOVERNMENT

Will Be Used as Garage.

The United States Governmen has taken a 30-year lease on a building to be erected on the south side of Walnut street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets by the United States Building Corporation which has purchased the site at a cost of \$125,000. The lease is at an annual rental of \$36,000.

The building, which will be one story high and will be 330 feet by 190 feet, will be used for a garage and as a parcel post package storeroom. The plans were drawn by Alfred Alschuler, an architect of Chicago, in collaboration with Gov-ernment architects. The site em-

races this entire half block.

Construction will be of steel rame, faced with brick and ste The cost is estimated at \$400,000 The site comprised 13 different properties, the largest of which were owned by the St. John's Hospital and Rolla Wells. The deal in its ntirety was handled by Williams

The United States Building Corporation is a Chicago concern, which builds structures of this nature in which is backed by Jacob Calf & Co.

#### SCHOOL FOR POSTMASTERS OF SECOND AND THIRD CLASS

Week of Instruction, Here-

Postmasters appointed hereafter or second and third class postoffices Missouri will be required to at-St. Louis, it was announced Sunday

Postmasters in various phases of neet the public, what a Postmaster' educate the public in the use of the guarding the mails and the Postmas The rule applies throughout the stoffice for each state being desig-

Greek Deportation Is Extended.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3 .- Deportation of Greeks from Anatolia by

# Illinois Central System Ready for the Tasks of 1922

The beginning of a new year is a time when we pause to review what has transpired in the year just ended, seeking to gain from our reflection something which will be of value in deciding our future course.

The eventful year through which we have just passed has been particularly marked by restrictive economic demands upon the railroads. We entered the year full of hope that the business depression which had set in would soon spend its force and that business would again go along normally, but that hope failed to materialize. As a result of the falling off in business, the railroads as a whole during the first nine months of the year earned a net return equivalent to approximately 2.9 per cent upon their valuation -a return barley sufficient to pay interest on outstanding bonds, with no allowance for compensation to the owners. The improvement in net earnings during the latter part of the year has been slow, and in many instances it has been brought about only at the sacrifice of badly needed maintenance expenditures. A demand for reduced railway rates, in the face of the failure of the railroads, as a whole, to earn a net return sufficient to their needs, also was restrictive in the uncertainty it created.

In spite of these influences, however, the railroads have given adequate service at all times. We should not be discouraged by the present situation, unfavorable as some

We should like to give you in this review a statement of how the Illinois Central System has accounted for itself during 1921, but at this time we have complete information covering only the ten months to November 1.

During the first ten months of the year, the Illinois Central System performed a freight service equivalent to carrying 10,286,296,822 tons of freight one mile, as compared with 13,200,197,416 net ton miles in the first ten months of 1920. During the first ten months of 1921, we performed a passenger service equivalent to carrying 642, 365,624 passengers one mile, as compared with 859,526,161 passenger miles in the first ten months of 1920. This decrease in business is reflected in the gross earnings. For the first ten months of 1921 we had a gross income of \$135,926,186, which was \$6,615,074 less than the gross income of the corresponding period of 1920.

Through drastic reductions in our expenditures, we ended the first ten months of 1921 with a net income of \$7,772,154. Approximately \$6,375,600 was required to pay dividends on stock for the ten months' period, leaving a balance of \$1,396,554 for improvements in our properties. However, during the ten months of this year covered in this report we spent a total of \$16,284,809 for new equipment, over and above amounts spent in the repair and maintenance of equipment and a total of \$6,614,782 for permanent improvements to roadway, over and above expenditures for maintenance. This total new investment of \$22,899,591 exceeded the amount we had left over after paying expenses and a return on investment by \$21,503,047, which had to be borrowed.

We entered the year with 57,081 employes, but the drastic reductions in force made necessary by the great decline in business cut the number to 48,649 in February. Since that time there has been a steady gain in the number of employes. When it became known that a reduced scale of wages would become effective July 1 through the ruling of the Railroad Labor Board, we immediately laid plans for large increases in our forces, with the result that by October we had a total of 60,388 employes in all

In spite of the depression, the Illinois Central has made a creditable showing. One reason for this has been that our employes have striven at all times to perform their service to the public in that efficient and courteous manner which marks our organization. To them belongs much of the credit for what we have accomplished.

We take the position that we are but the trustees of a great investment which has been made in this agency of transportation, and that we are responsible to the public for our stewardship. We call the public's attention to the events of the year, and give our pledge that we shall strive to our utmost to make of 1922 a year of still greater successes. To that end we seek your confidence and good will. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> C. H. MARKHAM. President, Illinois Central System.

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"You bet Ancre Cheese takes the cake," comments Uncle, "And it tastes best with crackers, too!"

ANCRE CHEESE

# WE HELP YOU SAVE

By means of our popular Savings Certificates you can invest any sum from \$1 to \$5000 and earn 5% interest, payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st. These Certificates are always worth what you paid for them, plus interest.

Your money is safe, quickly available if needed and earns the unusually big interest rate of five per cent. This is the surest, most convenient, most resultful, most practical savings plan yet devised. Come in tomorrow and get a folder telling all about this different and better way to save your money.

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Member American Bankers' Association and of Missouri Bankers' Association 714-718 Chestnut St. Capital, \$300,000

To Make You Strong and "Brainy" and Put Power Into Your Blood To Overcome Disease G



the carbon in your rood, so that what you early does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—It is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

The strongest weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonia, kidney is a manually. Satisfactory results are guaranteed or the combine of the combine of

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Continuing Tomorrow That All-Important Sale of

# HIRSH, WICKWIRE CLOTHES

On a Par With the Very Best Merchant Tailored Apparel in America

Offering a remarkable special purchase of the entire stock of these well-known, very high-standard Suits in the smartest styles for men and young men in two radically underpriced groups:

# Hirsh, Wickwire

Made to Sell THIS Season at \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55

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Up-to-the-Moment Styles, Tailored of the Finest Imported and Domestic Woolens-Many Silk Lined

This sale started this morning with about two thousand Suits that came direct from the Hirsh, Wickwire tailoring shops, and a most unusual opportunity is afforded welldressed men to supply their needs at an almost unbelievable saving. The more important is the event because the high character of this make of clothing is known to practically every man.

The Best Clothing Values in Years-Share Them

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# CHICAGO MERGER OF BANKS CREATES HUGE INSTITUTION

argest Establishment West of New York Formed When Fort Dearborn Properties Are Absorbed.

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The Fort Dearborn National Bank The Fort Dearborn Trust and Sav-ings Bank had \$7,000 depositors, Swift Jr. and I deposits of \$9,001,096.76, at A special committee was appoint

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IN ANIMAL DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED BY SCIENTIST

METHOD OF EVOLUTION

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By EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. have met with such frequent injuries

TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 3. The method of evolution was the substances might have developed in subject of a symposium yesterday, in which the zoologist and paleontol-PUT AT \$525,000,000 ogists of the American Association disappearance. for the Advancement of Science took part.

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The question considered was ortho- use or disuse of an organ. genesis, that is, whether animals developed through the gradual accumulation of minute accidental variations that happen to be useful or whether a new trait or tendency once whether a new trait or tendency once started will continue development through some internal impulse until quite a different species has been produced. In many cases it appears that a certain characteristic, say a horn or tooth or tail, will consider the did not believe in evolution. On the contrary, he regards the outline of evolution as firmly established though we are still in the dark as to the details of its method. This he believed would be worked out by experimental genetics rather than general contrary. ental and Commercial National tinue enlarging in successive species geology. until it grows quite beyond the point percial Trust and Savings Bank to- of usefulness to the animal and may even become an impediment or a tion for the Advancement of Science

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U. S. REPORT SAID DEAL WITH FRENCH

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> INFORMATION FROM A U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

Representatives of Far Eastern Republic Have Charged French and Japanese Made Secret Agreement.

By CHARLES MERZ. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Bearing is not national, but continental in upon the Chita Government's charge D Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of the its scope, was afforded by the elec- of secret negotiations between and the largest west of New Fork herough absorption of the Fort Dear-through absorption of the Fort Dear-tory, who has spent 40 years in the tory, who has spent 40 years in t sity of Toronto. Prof. McMurrich is phatically denied by representatives "Even by trying to keep an abso- as well known south of the boundary of both these countries - the Postlutely open eye and mind, entirely line as he is north, for he took his Dispatch correspondent has learned

co-adaption seems to be an established fact in evolution, and is established fact in evolution, and is established most strongly where explanation or search for causes seems to me most difficult."

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PARIS, Jan. 3.-The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs today issued a formal denial of the alleged garding the occupation of Siberia. Mrs. Helen Strong Carter, daughters man Free Manual Training School, such an agreement were made pub- University. lic in Washington last Saturday by a

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BY ADACHI KINNOSUKE, Correspondent of the Jiji

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### BENEFACTIONS FOR 1921 TOTALING \$100,000,000 ARE REPORTED THROUGHOUT U. S.

PACT ON SIBERIA

General Education Board Appropriated \$28,561, 908 and Rockefeller Foundation Gifts Total Several Million Dollars.

> Benefactions for 1921 listed in the World Almanac for 1922, which will be on sale tomorrow, total approximately \$100,000,000. The list which i compiled from the large gifts made during the year as reported in the news papers, does not include thousands of small bequests to education and charity. The largest source of benefactions was the General Education Board, STILL INSIST ON with a total of \$28,561,908.

The bequests of George Warren Brown, pioneer St. Louis shoe manufacturer, to religious and educational objects, amounting to more than \$700, 000, do not appear in the list, as they came to o late to be included in the 1921 Russian Who Gave Out Pur- tabulation. Brown's will was filed Dec. 22. The principal items in the list

As a result of joint conferences the Exchanges Says He BeCarnegie Corporation of New York will add to its benefactions more than \$17,462,000, to be expended over a period of years for mainteWayland.

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> 000 to Melbourne University. George F. Baker, New York banker, to Cornell University, \$1,500,000 francs to endow scientific research

at Denver, \$40,000 for a home for Of 55 beneficiaries named in the public organizations.

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representatives of the Far Eastern Foreign Affairs of the Far Eastern the Victoria and Albert Museum at Nurses' Association of Brooklyn. South Kensington, all his works of art, arms, armor, bronzes, tapestry, and Paris, France, \$130,000 to New etc.; to hospitals and charities near- York institutions.

> Rhode Island Safe Deposit Co., \$1000; University, \$50,000.

Francis Appleton Foster of Wes- corporations.

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David Martin Currie of London to the Victoria and Albert Museum at the Victoria and Vi H. R. C. Watson of Rutland, Vt.,

Geo. W. Watts, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wieboldt, \$4,-

Co. of Washington, D. C., \$500,000 lumbia University (College of Physi-for erection and maintenance of clans and Surgeons), New York City, "Now these are the rights and Washington City Orphans' Asylum.
R. M. Judson, New Canaan, Conn.,
Cincinnati, O., \$700,000; University

Society, Roosevelt Hospital, St. stop of the Olive cars at Twelfth ferentiate between the extension of clearing house examiners that placed in compatibility of opinion state of the political parties concerns the present the political parties concerns the present the political parties concerns the present the present the political parties concerns the present the present the political parties concerns the present the political parties concerns the present the political parties concerns the present the p

# CHINESE SAY '21 DEMANDS' AFFECT INTERESTS OF ALL

Every Power With Treaty Relations With China Concerned in Issue, Delegates

CONFERENCE ACTION

Japanese, in Opposition to Taking Up Question, Say Others Are Free to Acquire Privileges They Enjoy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. to take up consideration of the 21 demands which were submitted by

Notwithstanding Japan's refusal

tributing \$4,890,740, 22 are charitable and educational institutions.

Edmund C. Converse, New York inancier, who died in the converse who died in come up for review by the

The Chinese point particularly to Hanyehping Company, a Japanes iy \$5,00,000.

Geo. W. Watts, Durham, N. C., 200,000 to Watts Hospital; \$150,000 and all other mines in the vicinity of the Japanese. No other Powers, it of First Presbyterian Church of Durham, was declared, could obtain a foother mines in the vicinity of the Japanese. No other Powers, it of First Presbyterian Church of Durham, was declared, could obtain a foother mines in the vicinity of the Japanese. No other Powers, it is a second of the Japanese. The second of the Japanese is the power of the Japanes hold in these important mines with

Question of 21 Demands.

a library in Chatham.

Gen. Rush C. Hawkins to Norwich
University, Vt., \$400,000; to Actors'
Fund, \$200,000; to S. P. C. A., \$100,000; to Brown University, \$160,000;
to University of Vermont, \$100,000.
Mrs. E. V. D. Hazleton to New
Mrs. E. V. D. Hazleton to New
New York institutions, \$100,000.

ute.
Adolph Lewisohn \$150,000 for To colleges and universities for the interior of China and to enable

cause such things were deemed healthful for the economic develop-

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NNEY AT FUNNIEST

HERE IN "TICKLE"

Falls Off Stage, Is Horse-

and Suffers Other Lud

rous Mishaps.

the Shubert-Jeffer

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight

for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always opplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

\$100 for Anti-Saloon League.

Shupp in which he endeavors to justify | Constitution. actions of the Anti-Saloon League look, etc., denying the number of unthe main issue involved.

The Rev. Mr. Shupp's defense is ab-The average workman is not interested delay and to force energetic construction. ment by the closing of the breweries,

ow me 10 specific cases of actual

can be had for the asking, and it is any candidate's claims. people no longer care whether beer or is legalized or not. Their supcoes into the pockets of bootleggers and

ment for those unfortunates whose choice was faithful. away from them without benefiting anyone else, together with the destruction millions upon millions of dollars'

worth of property.
What is to be done about it?

#### The Allied Debt.

out the statement that the U. S. should cancel the war loan made to the allies I feel that there is danger that such a taken. thing might come to pass.

should be done as a matter of justice. mands that the people of the U. S. as-sume the "crushing burdens" of those ropean nations? We are now strugannual interest on the allied war debt and must be paid to the wealthy specu the Liberty Bonds at a discount which makes them profitable. We must pay the principal when due, whether we collect

Its effect on business would be good for time, but its effect on the cost of living would be bad and would be more pro The after-effects would be similar to those of the world war.

#### JOS. E. COTTER. Handrails Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. AST Wednesday I had occasion to visit the Applied Science room at the St. Louis Central Library. I started down the west staircase from the first floor my beel caught on my skirt; I clutched

for a nonexistent handrail and fell head

first 40 the landing. May I suggest that, in the interest of lic safety, the Library Board provide and install handrails on one or both sides of that staircase?

ELINOR ZIMMERMAN. East St. Louis.

#### Wants Advice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

getting the best advice?

AM a poor workingman, not down and out, but a man with a family insufficiently insured against what may happen almost any day. By stinting and home and a little money banked. We dvance very slowly and do not see yet the fend in sight to give our children the festred schooling. But we are both healthy and work, thank heaven. Your paper is exceptional in lending a helping hand. It is not money, but advice, we want, and there are many like us. I be-We want to know how best to invest our little earnings so that they may help us. Would you ask our busi-ness men if they will fix up some way

A FATHER,

#### THREE RESOLUTIONS.

a thorough survey of the city's needs which must be which cottage can share with castle and, in this insupplied by means of a bond issue.

The first work of the coming year has been completely outlined and explained. The people of St. Louis should resolve to make it their primary task The armament conference having failed to abolish

survey was to inform the public concerning the needs tempt to limit submarine tonnage among the great of the city and the only way in which they can be Powers, there is nothing left but to seek to impose met. We wanted to have the next bond proposal restrictions upon its use by the adoption of conveninitiated and carried to success by the people of the tional rules. city as a measure of sound municipal business. It Elihu Root of the American delegation has subought to be a popular, not an official, measure, meet- mitted a code of rules by which it is proposed the siging public needs and not official desires.

necessary to health, comfort and progress. This or- they shall provide for the safety of crew and pasganization should be formed now and its work com- sengers. The one exception is where a merchantman the year will pass without accomplishment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE thought of the people of Missouri and their representa- ishment, as if for an act of piracy, carrying the pentives chosen to frame the Constitution should be alty of death. devoted. The future development of the State and The great Powers, in adopting these rules, cannot READ with interest an article in the the welfare of the people depend largely upon the impose them on other states, but must seek universal Globe-Democrat by the Rev. M. C. fundamental principles and laws embodied in the acceptance if they are to become fixed in the law

Another important work for the State is the preparation of the Labor Red ration of a first-class good-roads program and the enemployed and in other ways evading ergetic beginning of road construction. The way better than nothing. was cleared for good roads by the voting of the \$60,- | Consider what will happen when a submarine in solutely nothing new, but the same old lies in the threat of a referendum by the dirt roaders, the other belligerent on the high sea: Merchant story about society and the welfare of ers, and particularly in taking whose plans menace a project of vital importance to ships may now lawfully arm and resist visit and refuge behind the cloak of the Christian the State. Crystallized public sentiment for good search. Must the submarine arise near by and in-Why not be a man and come roads, which was voiced in the vote for the bonds, vite lawful destruction by the armed merchantman, out in the open and fight this issue upon will do more than anything else to squelch plans for while preparing for visit and search? The submarine

n the doings of society, in the true sense Here are three definite tasks embodying invaluable bids the merchantman to open fire. The Root rules of the word, but in providing the neces- and necessary achievements for the people of St. Louis as applied to this situation will be seen to be illogical

#### PENROSE.

work that great suffering and hardships probably be fair to say of the late Senator Penrose is the most potent agency in winning wars. were experienced by the employment of that he was chairman of the board. The national conthese men in the manufacture of beer, vention at Chicago in 1920 demonstrated his power, the rules regulating the submarine should be supplebut with this provision: If Mr. Shupp will how me 10 specific cases of actual suffering caused by the manufacture of any other occasion of his career. Previously he had ships, rendering such ships strictly noncombatant and beer, I will show him 100 cases of suf- remained in the background as far as possible. Cir- clothing them with the protection extended to the fering since the manufacture of beer cumstances at that time prevented seclusion. From his whole noncombatant class. The presence of armamer t has been prohibited, 10 to 1, or donate sickbed in Philadelphia he counseled the leaders on on a merchant ship makes it in fact, though not in \$100 to the Anti-Saloon League of Misthe ground and finally commanded. If Mr. Daugherty, law, a warship. The law calls it a peaceful ship, or It must be evident to any same, think- the present Attorney-General, was the original Hard- noncombatant, as long as it does not use its arms, but ing man or woman that prohibition so ing man, Senator Penrose was the ultimate Harding a warship, or combatant, when it resorts to violence. far has been a complete failure. Peo- man., His consent was a necessary ratification for It is within the power of the captain to take on com-

doubtful if a majority vote could The event epitomized Penrose. He was pre-emi- all protection to crew, passengers and ship. be had right here in wet St. Louis for nently a politician. His ambitions and preferences If submarines can be given the same degree of the wet cause, owing to the fact that ran that way. As a public man he was looked upon safety in visit and search that superior armament with reservation. As a practical party man he was gives to surface warships they will conform to the ply of home brew is sufficient and ap- the most powerful figure in the Republican organiza- rules of surface warfare; and this can be done only roximately \$1,000,000,000 annually that tion at the time of his death. Of his capacity to have by disarming the merchantman. This is the alternashould go into the U. S. Treasury now rendered distinguished public service there is no tive to abolishing the submarine. question. He chose to serve his party and what he Still, all this is not providing employ- conceived to be his party's interests, and to that

to start the year wrong.

## THE PRINCE IN INDIA.

ed the Prince of Wales. One correspondent saw have much to be thankful for. We can be thankful crowds of cheering, enthusiastic people, but other re- that the service is not worse. The statement, how-HEN a man prominent as a Justice porters say the natives, excepting a comparative ever, does not mean that the service cannot be better. of the U. S. Supreme Court gives bandful, were conspicuously absent. They relate, in What is not perfect can be improved, and St. Louis detail, the extraordinary safety precautions that were straphangers know that the service is not perfect.

under an unprecedented tax bur- argot, "it's cricket." But the wisdom of the mission Bouquets have their use, which is not that of len. Sver \$400,000,000 of which is the is dubious. Probably there is a good deal of plain, hu-oplates.

man anxiety in Buckingham Palace which the con-The Post-Dispatch has given the people of St. Louis flicting Calcutta reports will not allay. It is an anxiety stance, doubtless does.

### DISARM THE MERCHANTMAN.

to be accomplished at the earliest possible date. the submarine as a war weapon, and, through the The object of the Post-Dispatch in undertaking this obstinacy of France, having been defeated in the at-

natory Powers will bind themselves to use the sub-The next step is the organization of a committee marine under the identical limitations applied to surof citizens in whom the people have confidence to face warships; that is to say, they must visit and canvass sentiment and list the improvements that are search merchant ships, and before any destruction pleted at an early date, otherwise the work time of resists visit by flight or a resort to violence: then the warship may lawfully use such force as is necessary The prime task of the people of the State this year to overcome flight or resistance. It is declared in is the framing and adoption of a new State Consti- the Root code that any submarine commander viotution. To this work of vital importance the best lating these rules shall be liable to trial and pun-

of nations. Even if they are universally adhered to, Another important work for the State is the prepa- there is a serious question as to how effective they

000,000 bond issue. The possibility of an obstacle some future war meets an armed merchant ship of would be forbidden to initiate attack, but no law forsities of life for his family. What dif-ference does it make whether there are 8000 or 800 men thrown out of employobserve the rules strictly they must cease to use the submarine as a commerce destroyer. Yet that is its I am willing to take Mr. Shupp at his

batant character at any moment and thereby forfeit

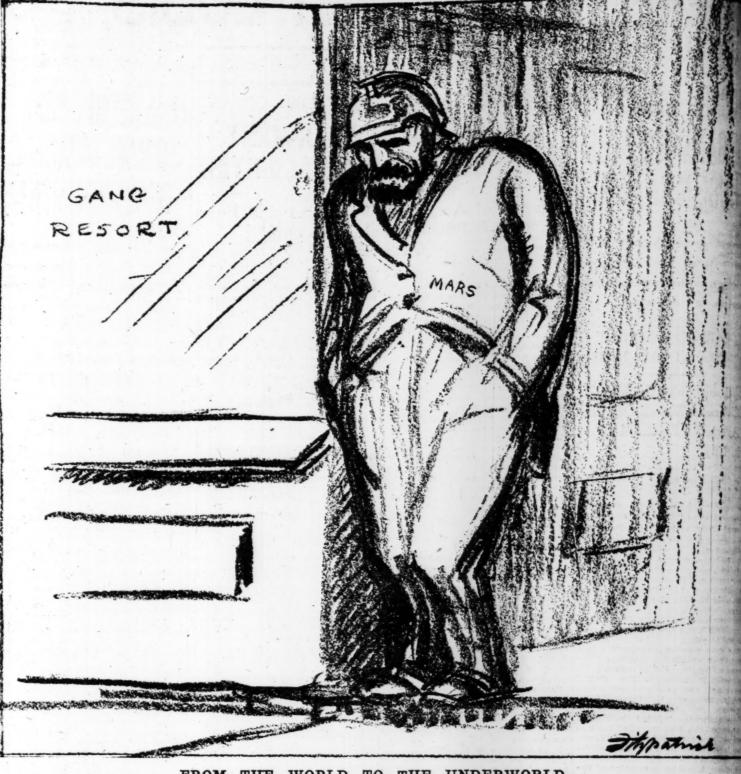
#### TRACTION BOUQUETS.

As between street car men St. Louis traction service is the best in the United States. A representative Traffic accidents offer our leading exhibit on how of the Seattle Traction Co. writes glowingly of the St. Louis street railway system to Receiver Wells, after completing a tour of 10 of the principal cities made, the reputable physicians known to any of the country.

Reports differ as to the reception Calcutta accord- Taking the statement at its face value, then, we

St. Louis should not be unappreciative of the ef-It is a fair inference that the latter version is the forts of the receivership to carry on a service that Justice Clarke says the debt should be truer. India is in rebellious mood. The Prince's ranks high with its kind and to make the best of canceled as a matter of friendship. When visit is official recognition of that fact. The young an impoverished property. But this is far from the fast itself in a business concern it means man is there, not as a Prince surveying his domain time for street car executives to rest on their oars or the negiming of the end. He says it and acknowledging the fealty of his devoted subjects, for the public to do likewise in its demand for imbut as a missionary seeking to win India back to loy- provement. There is much to be done in moderniza-Can anyone imagine why justice de- alty. He carries an olive branch. He appears almost tion of property and the rerouting of lines to relieve congestion. After that there is the problem of sub-In a way it is a sporty performance. In English surface lines and reduction of fares.





FROM THE WORLD TO THE UNDERWORLD.

#### JUST A MINUTE . . .

By Clark McAdams

themselves. If you doubt it, read this from

Our Dumb Animals, published at Norwood,

A MINISTER KILLS A LAMB IN

the story of the most incredible affair of which we have ever heard as taking place

on the evening of Dec. 1, in the Mount

Calvary Baptist Church, the offering up of

sisted by two other clergymen, he killed a

young ram on an altar to represent the

killing of the ram as given in the Old Tes-

tament story of Abraham and Isaac The

papers continue, saying, "the following eve-

ning the lamb was barbecued and eater

We have no reason to call in question

the newspaper accounts of this more than

shocking offense to the better thought and

feeling of the present day. The whole

thing seems so inconceivable that we re

fused to believe it till we saw it reported

What must have been the influence of

this deed of unnecessary bloodshed upon

their conception of a God gratified with

such an exhibition? Even the prophet

Micah was thousands of years ahead of

these Springfield ministers. In his far-off day he wrote, "Will the Lord be

pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten

What doth the Lord require of thee but to

do justly and to love mercy, and to walk

humbly with thy God." If a church must

resort to the sort of thing reported as

having occurred in this Springfield church

to get an audience, what shall we think of

he words of Him who said, "And I, if

be lifted up from the earth, will draw all

If Springfield (Mass.) wishes to answer Nor

MAYBE I'M WRONG

she would like her work. I didn't say I hadn't

read it. Then I wondered what the girl might

think about when she read it, so decided to read

Wonder what she thought of, if she read it.

isn't saying .--- Right now she seems to be re-

served, formal, some distance away. A mar-

when she said "silly" at a remark I made. That

And when you look at her it's so easy to picture

her as a I-need-a-protector sweet young thing. But who can meditate on the way a girl's hair

No. 41144: Sign in a soft drink parlor on

Sounds somewhat funny.

But you need service

A Penrese by any other name will smell just

Remember

We need each other,

UNO ME.

it myself. First poem I saw was Moods:

Oh, be the green fields calling,

Oh, be for me the earth.

Hard to say, as I know her only a bit.

I am the still rain falling;

the children and youth present?

thousands of rivers of oil?

men unto me?

Market street:

Just a Minute.

and special services were held.

in two different papers.

in a Christian church. They repo

Isaac was portrayed by the minister.

The Springfield (Mass.) papers publish

CHURCH.

Mass.:

Dear Mr. McAdams:

correspondent appears in today's Post-Dispatch who takes exception to an expression used in a communication of mine to you which appeared in last Tuesday's paper. I do not expect to take up a controversy with that party, who gives no clew to his identity and am not expecting of you the printing of this note.

American citizen will tell an inquirer off-hand what the proportion is of American men, born and raised in these United States, who have reached the age of 40 the race scourge to which allusion was made. I have never spoken to any but reputable phy sicians on the matter and have not consulted many of them; but the lowest figure ever given me by them or any of them is 65 per cent The hated and dreaded thing does not exist merely in the fancy of a preacher: it is in secords and statistics and estimates of physicians as a rule none too friendly to the no tions of preachers. Ask a doctor. Few who undertake to discuss these matters on the side of conservatism have ever sought to know the facts; and conservatives do not therefore think or talk intelligently.

Neither is it going too far to stigmatize the pleader for light wines and beers as a propa gandist for the race scourge; for how are the seers and the wines to be purveyed except through the business organized for selling them and which thinks itself stronger than the law and disposed to obey the law only when t pleases? He is blind who thinks the sale of alcoholics stands alone; the caterers to the vices are syndicated by community of interest and for the cutting down of overhead expense The saloons that were clean and law-abiding furnished no protection to the public against the kind which were described as having bottles on the shelves, glasses on the bar, a share in the policeman at the back door, a share in the politician at the front door, a crap game he second floor and something on the third floor which must not be mentioned; it might be too much for your correspondent of today if I should put the name of the thing down in plain English; the cleaning up of the American community has been hindered by people who had stout stomachs to stand any kind of dirt who were made sick by a description of it by the use of a single honest English word. All that some people want the thin end of the wedge inserted of syndicated vice; they expect a certain indolence and incompetence of the people upon which the corruptionists of the republic have always counted, to do the rest. The word stands. Don't you think so?

I do not expect the printing of this: I did not expect the printing of the stuff last Tuesday; that was not my first protest against the propaganda for syndicated vice papers; they have not been printed; nothing that counted has been printed. It would be tedious to enumerate the propositions which could never find their way into print in papers who could print any caricature or libel on us wrote to let the newspaper men who were doing this work know they were not getting away with it; they are not fooling anybody; to win prohibition we had the job of educating the people past the purveyors of news and we think we have done it.

#### JOHN McCARTHY, Pastor Immanual Methodist Church.

We would just as well wish everybody a prosperous New Year, since if we don't get it we will all hit bottom together.

The luxury taxes went off the first of the year, but luxuries themselves beat them to it by fully 12 months.

#### The MIRROR o Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION The Yankees have the prize quarrels among

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publication newspapers and periodicals on the questions

FEDERAL TAXATION. SAMUEL SPRING in Century Magazine. IF a small income tax on business is insuff-

we shall have to apply privilege taxes of form or another to supplement our revenue. The only practical form in which these tank can be applied is that of isolated tax tions, each yielding a sizable revenue. A tu on automobiles, a higher tax on tobacco, upon bank checks, upon postage—all these private lege taxes, lumped together, may well pro helpful revenue. The Government, in in ing such taxes, will have to adopt the instinc of a fisherman. It must cast its net not in obdience to any fixed theory, but simply ommon sense and drawing out wealth in those channels and streams where it is possible to ousiness. The Government must play the out to their logically attractive end, must avoided. Fundamentally, the income tax muremain as the basis of both Federal and single revenue. The Federal Government, however, must make the Federal income tax generous light in order to give the states a charge result. portunist. Hard theories or methods, cars light in order to give the states a chance of reviving by maintaining and supplementing the revenues. Here state and Federal fiscal problem crash into each other, and care must be shown by the Federal Government. In the last fe ears we have come to appreciate the tions of the income tax and to understand the And if the limitations of the income tax are not overlooked and too much is not expected of the underlieble. cannot be extended beyond its proper

the undeniable fact remains that it is by far the

#### THE PHILIPPINE PROBLEM. From the Boston Globe.

wood (Mass.) we gladly proffer the columns of THE report on the Philippines is another dence of how far Americans lag behind the At last I've read a volume by Sara Teasdale. British in finding reasons for exercising sove Determined to read it after telling a co-ed eignty over dark-skinned people thousands miles away. If the archipelago had been a pa of the British Empire, and a commission been appointed in London to report on the advisability of letting them go, the finding would have been phrased somewhat as follows: responsibilities in that quarter are such that we cannot in justice . . . is the English nonconformist conscience soci Gen: Wood and Mr. Forbes were given a That cult job when they were sent to Manila. Philippines have been a burden, but Wa ton has been afraid to cut the rope and let then ble statue, and a pretty one. I was surprised drift. It was, therefore, expedient that reas be found for keeping them. The report is word is unwomanish. It seems foreign to her. straddle on independence for the little straddle on independence for the little brothers. In spite of marked progress during the last 23 years, the Filipinos are found not year. ready to shift for themselves. And then the curls at the back of her neck when she admits she reads James Gibbons Huneker? rt goes on to criticise the way in which a istrative departments have been managed by the American guardians. The work has been "to heavy in personnel and enmeshed in red tap There is a vast amount of paper work. methods of the administration are purely is cratic. There is a lack of supervision and posonal contact." It is startling to realize that is name of a man whose active life has been passed. among the rigid formalities of the regular is signed to the report. We are going to b

the Philippines for the present, as every knew we would. But we might have kept the

tors had been trained in the English school

with an easier conscience, if only the

art of the show existing ou sensible, and even artis the star, or afforded a small

To a surpassing degree,

as he goes along. "U fine what he calls "a pher

Tinney a True Humo Some stage comedians cious wits, some are acro others are humorists. The first person singular in Wholly and blissfully unce his own deficiencies, rehelpless agony by mole naively oblivious of mounts earnest, fearful, ludicrous dent, and rarely out of cha

joker, describing a tightweet of a guy that, if he Bowery Bum," where, tique pattern, and in r

npersonates the villain nelodrama. But mostly, and best, nney, engrossed by in hand, more concerne loss of an essential trou than by the proffer of Or

nities and honors. The scenery is n spect. There is a unique sibly the royal bath of Dardanella," ness, the shown an imposing an cascade of real soapsuds, foamy fountains of the stance. It was a brigh not original impulse. t comedy. Once introduc scenery, it may eventu

tended to lines and lyrid the need is not so glaring Me" as elsewhere. The Rest of the lirector; Rowland Wood Apolloesque leading man ien, as the leading w Lilian Ring, as an screen honors and the the male star, have that One member. Tom O shows an aptitude for shows an aptitude for burled in the trivial rol ish customs inspector Grant. Mary Haun. Tec Galdin Sedano dance acc ing Tinney's brief absen-stage. The music, the

costumes are not age. Honorable menti tnek, the long-sufferi director, who is the but dinate share of Tinney' to "Capers," an intelli

a particular portion breenches. The house It is not an unrease that American stage hu an auspicious day wh ney appears, if he ever farce written by Ring I discovered and reveale Americanus of the me counterpart of the tan

#### WEDDING NOT POSTP BRIDE IS INJU

Broken Leg. We E. Burhan Miss Ruth Skelton

ngton boulevard, who down by an automo day night, was marri souri Baptist Sanitariu Teerday to Ira E. Bu McPherson avenue. Was performed by the son Miller, pastor of the in bed suffering fro or and lacerations of Plans for a chi

and Suffers Other Ludicrous Mishaps.

is true that Frank Tinney ard at the Shubert-Jefferson Sunnight in "Tickle Me." a musical prilliant audience been seen at ay night in "Tickle Me." a musical arrived in Frank Tinney. That t of the show existing outside Tinstigable clowning. Nor is this in cism; indeed, the arrangement

as scenario calling for an East In- and debonair, cation, thus supplying an ex-

thistle—that ain't nothing. Or say two were big ensemble ballets.

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dent, and rarely out of character.

Of course he plays the buffoon at times. Chasing a shoe that has sailed into the orchestra pit. he plunges completely off the stage and is caught in the arms of a bogus musician. Again, he is a confessed joker, describing a tightwad as "the sort of a guy that, if he killed two birds with one stone, would want his stone back." His burlesque attains its funniest in the number. "The Broadway Swell and the Rowery Bum," where, attired in a Roway, the program opened with dentropy of course he plays the buffoon as time in the opening contours, more ravishing lines of beauties of beauties of beauties of the same ballet, "The Fairy Doll," she stood marshaling the throng of puppets with a magic wand, with barely perform the business of the arms and of the lovely, infinitely plastic hands. This, together with the changes of her bewitching, expressive face, was a revelation of the fine art of posture.

Anyway, the program opened with dentropy of course he plays the buffoon as she stooped with her inimitably charming and delicate buffoonery.

And then there is Sydney Greenstreet, the portly Shakspearian actor of bygone days, who plays with admirable lugubriousness a Briton of the butler species, and who brings down the house with a lyric almost worthy of W. S. Gilbert. It is all about an amorous and vindictive angleworm whose blushing bride is devoured by a robin, and who hies him to a gymnasium, and practices with dumbbells and weights to in Andover. Mass. She has served in Andover Mass.

The scenery is notable in one repect. There is a union of the policy o bed together, may wenter. The Government, in impos-will have to adopt the instincts. It must cast its net not in obe-ized theory, but simply using the possible to a possible to original impulse, that recom-

deally attractive end, must be mentally, the income tax must asis of both Federal and state Me" as elsewhere. The Rest of the Cast. Vie Cassmore, as the Gallic movie pressionistic backdrop. Apolloesque leading man; Doris Arcustoms inspector.

enches. The house was filled.

# WEDDING NOT POSTPONED WHEN

E. Burhans.

# PAVLOWA REVEALS THE FINE ART OF POSTURE

fils Off Stage, Is Horse-Bitten, Ballerina Enchants Great Audience With Exhibition of Rare Grace and Beauty.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

the Odeon than that which gathered last night to welcome the emimay be said to serve, at most, as nent ballerina, Anna Pavlowa, and may be said to serve a two entertainments in this city. The sensible, and even artistic. Any gayety and charm of the occasion that distracted attention from were appealingly exemplified by hunthe star, or afforded a smaller scope dreds of pretty children, pupils of for his delicious waggery, would be various dancing schools, who were festooned along the boxes in bou-Like most productions of the sort.

Tickle Me" is not oppressed with responded by dancing less like a hu-There is some pretense to the man being than a spirit, liberated affect that Tinney, the property man from every grief and trammel of notion picture studio, has writ- earth, immortally young, rapturous

It may be that that famous bravudan location. The oriental scenes that fol- ra toe is less steady than of yore; at lew, and furnishing the basis for least there seemed signs of strain in ome of the subsequent comedy. But some of her technical work. Also, few comedians depend less than Tin-she has taken good pains to see that ney on externals, and one is per-in the company there are no Mord-suaded that the story could be whol-suaded that the story could be wholaltered, or suppressed, without noffs to dispute her supremacy. And much change of effect.

To a surpassing degree, this artist possesses the air of inventing his lines as he goes along. Uncomfortshle and sweating, he essays to despect to the entertainment; and last night she lines are approximately and last night she lines as he goes along. Uncomfortshle and sweating, he essays to despect to the entertainment; and last night she lines are approximately appr able and sweating, he essays to de- had more appearances than she 'as ine what he calls "a phenomenom." ever before youchsafed in St. Louis or many other cities. Out of nine

w-that ain't nothing. But if you say that Mme. Pavlowa is incomwa a cow sitting on a thistle, sing- parable. In fact, what other dancer ing like a lark-well, that'd be a is there with the gift of seeming to One wonders whethOne wonders whethA musical show with the wit to and tied with broad bands of white ball. Mr. Crossen is a graduate of announce the engagament of her ball. Mr. Crossen is a graduate of announce the engagament of her ball. he speaks from the book or im- stage; who else can appear to float satirize the musical show is "Lady satin ribbort. Some stage comedians are con- is a new Paylowa; she has flung off presenting in a characteristically ar- tulle falling in panels which are army during the war.

his own deficiencies, reduced to a picture of physical elegance. In that brilliant one-act ballet, "The polish Wedding," she knelt for a moment to receive the marriage of the property of the vely controls of moment to receive the marriage rejoice every observer once more Morehead's, and a hat to match of moment to receive the marriage rejoice every observer once more with gold grapes.

than by the proffer of Oriential dig- world comes to life and dances its standards of operetta. There is that

There is a unique set, osten-he royal bath of "His High-nowski the bridegroom. With color-who has become the Sappho of the ness, the Dardanella, which is that depicted many a quaint and take-off on a sad practice of the same subtogether with much rude rural complains itself: "The Tune They Plug."

The third part of the program con nended soap and water for musical sisted of seven divertissements. Mme. comedy. Once introduced in the scenery, it may eventually be extended to lines and lyrics, although Saens' melody for the violoncello; the need is not so glaring in "Tickle and she appeared in the finale, a "Russian Dance." an uproarious exhibition against a gorgeously im-

Others in the Troupe.

Mme. Pavlowa's premier danseu n, as the leading woman, and this year appears to be Laurent No-Lilian Ring, as an aspirant for vikoff, a youth of herculean limbs agreen honors and the interest of after the style of Nijinsky. Mme. the male star, have thankless parts. Hilda Butsova, the handsome En-One member, Tom O'Hare, who glish dancer, contributed, with M. shows an aptitude for comedy, is Pianowski, one of the evening's buried in the trivial role of a Brit- charming moments in a "Scene Dan-Mary Haun, Ted Wing and Stuart, Armstrong and Rogers were Galdin Sedano dance acceptably dur-ing Tinney's brief absences from the Musicale." to Schubert's music: Nostage. The music, the chorus and the costumes are not above aversclo to music by Tschalkowsky. Me. Honorable mention is due Max Other divertissements were "Ober ek, the long-suffering orchestra tass," a Polish dance, by nine of the director, who is the butt of an inor-troupe, and a "Holland Dance," to dinate share of Tinney's flings, and the strains of Grieg's "Norwegian to "Capers," an intelligent trained Dance," by Mile. Bartlett and M borse with a cultivated appetite for Vajinski.

a particular portion of Tinney's The supporting company, consist It is not an unreasonable fancy that American stage humor will have drilled. They have a sense of form; an auspicious day when Frank Tinney appears, if he ever does, in a
farce written by Ring Lardner, who
discovered and revealed the homo

discovered and revealed the homo mericanus of the metropolis long The settings are extremely fine, and ore Sinclair Lewis revealed his the costumes all look as if they were

being worn for the first time. An entirely different program will be given tonight, with Mme. by a composer not so well known, shower bouquet of lilies of the val-Pavlowa, among other numbers, ap-

down by an automobile last Thursdecided to have a ceremony at the

miler, pastor of the First Christan Church, while Miss Skeiton was is bed suffering from a fractured in and lacerations of the scalp.

Plans for a church wedding.

Miss Skeiton, who had been a west, where they will give a series of concerts, under the auspices of the Washington University alumn in several cities. The clubs will return to St. Louis, Ian. 11 and give their which the prospective bride enterminth annual concert. Thursday and the word, near Pendleton avenue. It was in the annual concert. Thursday and at her home, 14 Windermere.

Friday evenings, Ian. 12 and six the home, 14 Windermere. was to have taken place at at first feared that she had suffered friday evenings, Jan. 12 and 13, at place.

The clubs comprise 50 Miss Wilson is a graduate

ER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY MISS DOROTHY REDER HER ENGAGEMENT WAS



MISS GENEVIEVE WILSON.

Unusually Excellent Play as New Vehicle.

and soar and wing her way with such fairy buoyancy? And in spirit this Billy," which Henry W. Savage is cloth of silver gown, veiled in orchid ten University. He served in the Mrs. Joseph A. Monnig, 3036 Hawevery vestige of sadness, and is now the veritable incarnation of all that is blithe, carefree and insouciant. The first person singular in the elesh. Wholly and blissfully unconscious of his own deficiencies, reduced to his own deficiencies and the sides and ornamented with silver lace. There will be a girring in the silver lace. There will be a girring in the silver lace. There will be a girring in the silver lace. There wi

Bowery Bum," where attired in a checked suit and high hat of antique pattern, and in nowise disguised by a lopsided mustache, he impersonates the villain of bygone melodrama.

But merely and hest he is the large transfer of the fairy Doll," a two-scene bird.

This is not the symnasium, and practices with dumbbells and weights to harden his biceps and expand his chest, until he is able to wreak a hideous death upon the scoundrelly bird.

This is not the only lyric by Zel. But mostly, and best, he is the ballet with Mme. Parlyowa in the mimple laborious, futile, perspiring title role, and enlisting the entire da Sears which violates all canons of engrossed by the business company in its big ensemble spec- musical comedy by being comica a hand, more concerned over the tacle. The setting is a toy shop, and and intelligent. In fact, book and set of an essential trousers button every sort and species of doll in the verses throughout approach the

characteristic measures.

In "The Polish Wedding," Mme. the poetic muse, "Palpitating Frit-Plot Like Light Opera.

Mitzi, in this piece, is an impeself and of her globular, famished man servant by the honest means of Veiled Prophet ball. thrilling tourists with the ancestral with an uncanny echo, also enacted

to accompany him to the United The wedding will take place in the States, where he promises her a spring.

career as a boy soprano. In the second act, we are in the futuristic studio of Mme. Koslan- daughter of Mrs. Meyer L. Stern of kowski, crowned as the poetess of 5295 Waterman avenue, and Ear Greenwich Village. She has ex- Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis changed the scullery for strophes, Rosen, 54 Kingsbury place, will be for she used to preside over the pots solemnized at 8 o'clock this evening and pans of the Countess in Ru-mania. The Countess is now famous son will officiate and the ceremony and prosperous as "Master Billy," a will be followed by a reception

black breeches and blouse. ricissitudes of the plot, the Countess best man.

arms, and there the curtain falls. The show is handsomely staged cap of the lace, ornamented Harold Levey, is not only melodious, but has many strokes of humor and The matron of honor will be BRIDE IS INJURED BY AUTO

pearing in her famous gypsy role in the one-act ballet, "Amarilla," and the one-act ballet, "Amarilla," and also in perhaps the most popular of allo her, offerings, the "Pavlowa" and a quartet of girl singers, and a quartet of girl dancers. The of plak roses.

decided to have a ceremony at the Mississipport of the First Christian and friends in attendance rather than to postpone the date of the wedding.

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# HOLIDAY HUMOR LEADS

and All Angels. HE marriage of Miss Dorothea dance numbers. His voice has lost something worth while. Theresa Reder, daughter of Dr. some of its carrying power, but none Take last Sunday's offering. The and Mrs. Francis Reder of 5346 Per- of its peculiar unctious cadence and program consisted of Halvorsen's thing avenue, and Ray, Edward orotund sweetness on the final notes. rousing march, "Entrance of the Bolin, will take place at 8:30 this evening at the Church of St. Michael of dancers. and All Angels, the Rev. Dr. Norton Tom Smith, aided and abetted only of Brahms; the first planoforte conofficiating. A reception for the members of the immediate families will follow at the home of the burlesque of an old-time song-and-burlesque will follow at the home of the burlesque of an old-time song-and-bride's parents. Mrs. Harold More-dance man is one of the funniest from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker" Suite: the "Meditation" from head will attend the bride as matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Eloise Reder, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia. Bolin, sister of the bridegroom, Miss standing features are Baker's re-Elizabeth Castle, of Quincy, Ill., cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Mc- baffiling, quick changes of costume. the lion's share of applause. Auliffe, Miss Margaret Barnes, Miss The settings here are of rare beauty. "Meditation" was encored, and aft-

The bride's gown will be of ence. white satin, heavily embroidered in Walter Daniels and Minna Wal- and fire. The interpretation was crystal beads, made with a long ters have a clever talking and mu-notable for deftness and nicety of waisted blouse and full circular skirt. sical act, and Barbette risks life and accent, and for extreme clarity of The long flowing georgette sleeves limb on a trapeze. that ain't nothing. Say you see a these was a solo for the star, and thistle—that ain't nothing. Or say two were big ensemble ballets.

This is a nee flusion. Tou last Thursday with the orchestra in know it isn't done, but you don't kansas City, the responsibility may be placed on a piano quite unreher coiffure by a high coronet of versity. She is a member of Delta encore was Mendelssohn's "Auf

will all carry arm bouquets of Ophe-

during the war.

The bride received her education day evening to announce the enat Mary Institute and Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass. She has served Mary Louise White, and Dr. John E.

Dardanella," where is ful settings and racy costumes, the quarter. Also there is that capital George Dock Jr. was announced this Lake of Chicago. afternoon at an informal tea given by Mrs. Henry H. Hopkins, sister of the prospective bride, at her home, 109 Aberdeen place.

Miss Sloan is a graduate of Mary cunious Countess in Rumania, who Institute and a member of the Junior keeps the wolf from the door of her-League. On two occasions she has served as maid of honor at the

Mr. Dock is the son of Mr. and ghost, impersonated by herself, and Mrs. George Dock of 4 North King's highway. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the Imperia Thither comes plain but wealthy and the University clubs. He served John Smith of America, who hap- with the American Ambulance Corps pens to find the Countess in over- before the United States entered the alls, working in her garden. Bellev-war, and for two years with Laing her an urchin, he persuades her fayette Escadrille.

The marriage of Miss Janet Stern

boy singer ;and Mitzi appears in The bride will be attended by her Finally we are in John Smith's apartment, whither, owing to the Rosen Jr. will serve his brother as

has been borne in a box. Now she The bride will wear a gown dons woman's apparel; in fact, the white satin adorned with rose point very dress she wore as the beauteous lace. The skirt will be draped, and specter with whom John fell in love the chiffon sleeves will be quite long at the castle. "Are you real?" he demands of the apparition. "Feel me!" snickers Mitzl, leaping into his court train will be veiled in rose point lace and caught to the shoulders with orange blossoms. A and costumed; the others in the orange blossoms, will hold the tulle cast can sing and act; and the music, veil in place, and she will carry a

and a quartet of girl dancers.

virile and convincing leading man
is Boyd Marshall, who in private life
the Adriatic Jan. 7 for a cruise of
the Mediterranean and will be at

dolin and glee clubs departed New Year's day on a tour of the South west, where they will give a series of Mrs. A. Orville Wilson, and Robert

had been made and many invitations X-ray examination disclosed that men and are under the direction of Wellesley College, class of 1930, and has also attended Washington Uni-

#### LISZT WORK PLAYED WITH SPEED AND FIRE AT CONCERT ON ORPHEUM PROGRAM

"Sawing a Woman in Half" Is Climatic Thriller on Unusually Bright and Varied Bill.

Joyous holiday humor is the keynote of this week's opulent bill at Smyphony Orchestra's popular con-Will Become Bride of Ray E. the Orpheum. It is a program of Bolin at Church of St. Michael Bolin at Church of St. Michael ard, perennial favorite of minstrelsy. ard, perennial favorite of minstrelsy, has the leading place on the house has the leading place announcements, and he acquits himself nobly, especially in the soft-shoe
dance numbers. His voice has lost

Marian Martin and Miss Dorothy Harry and Emma Sharrock are or the Tschaikowsky number, the White. Mr. Bolin will have Eugene funnier than ever in their turn. "Bedirector put on the late Max Zach's rwin as best man, and the grooms- hind the Grand Stand," which has admirably instrumented "Oriental men will be Cyrus Merrell, Harold for its climax a brain-puzzling exhi- March. Morehad, Francis Reder Jr., Herbert bition of "mind reading" by Miss Margolies, who is of diminu-Parker Jr., Herbert Luedinghaus, Sharrock, in which, with her back tive build, with tiny hands, under-

Charles Coultas and William Uhri turned, she names objects taken by took with confidence the big Liszt

unusual exhibition of power, speed

thorne boulevard. The date of the

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Oda Slawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Slawson, 4201 Westminster place, and Ralph E. Landen, son of Mrs.

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Sharrock from persons in the audi- concerto, and dispatched it with an

are caught at the wrist with a band of sequins, and the same trimming things is that great vaudeville myswill adorn the round neck. Her satin tery known as "Sawing a Woman in than her playing of the same work court train, which is three and one-Half." This is a fine illusion. You last Thursday with the orchestra in sponsive to her particular touch. Her

Venetian point lace. Her flowers Alpha Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta will be orchids and lilies of the valley, fashioned into a round bouquet mald of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ferguson entertained Wednesday to Oberlin College and is now a student daughter, Miss Ann Bindbeutel, to

houlder will complete the costume.

The mald of honor will wear gold leth weiled in Pakin blue, tulled the Baker, Miss Louise Trask and der of the winter.

Mrs. Henry J. Heitner of 4530 Red alike in rose-orchid tulle over silver cloth, with hats to match of the same noon with a bridge-luncheon at the Lucy Landen, 3705 O'Meara avenue. plimenting her sister, Mrs.

No date has been set for the wed-

Mrs. Charles D. Bolin, 5519 Bartmer were 30 guests. Mrs. Ella T. White of 773 Belt avenue entertained informally Thurs-

Mary Louise White, and Dr. John E.
Dailey of Terre Haute, Ind. The
wedding will take place in February.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. and
Mrs. Bolin will be at home at 6649
University Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill A. McMillan of
23 Portland place, returned yesterday from Dallas, Tex., where they
spent the holidays with Mrs. McMillan
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mands' treaty and certain other

features of the treaty which might

seem by some to give Japan special

Japan's position was furthermore

explained as being that she stands

ready to make certain modifications

in the treaty, but that such must be

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An American's Opinion. If anyone thinks that the Wash

very much mistaken," Frederick

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Shantung, the speaker continued. does not mean that China is going

o war with her neighbor. The con-erence will not achieve all that "the

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aid at another point, "but it can't

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TO BASE JAPANESE

DEAL WITH FRENCH

ladivostok by a former official on he American staff in Siberia. This letter is dated Oct. 25, 1921. In part, it reads as follows:

"The remnants of the Wrangel rmy are being dumped down here. and the Vladivostok Government is doing everything possible in order to oring over every Russian military and other unit that has suffered from Bolshevism, and that is at pres-

"I understand that those of them who still support the allies are beng left for a later shipment home t sia. This new army will be used conquer Bolshevism, which march to commence from Vladivostok." Offensive Is in Full Swing.

This letter "proves" nothing. Even s evidence, its scope is limited. But does testify, on behalf of one observer, that Wrangel troops were arriving in Russia during the last week of October—and it may legiti-mately be wondered whether they would be moved 8000 miles without some previous correspondence between the French, who were looking the Japanese, who control the port

It should be added, of course, that the fact that there may have been such correspondence in no way indicates that it was the corresp ttributed to Japan and France by

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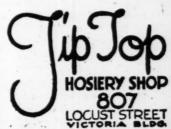
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ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—Election agreement reached at the last conof the Most Rev. Archbishop Melet- gress, which was held in Adrianople. ios Metakakis as patriarch of Con- Archbishop Meletios is en route to tantinople has been declared nulli- Constantinople to assume the duties fied by the ecclesiastical congress in of patriarch, to which position he ession at Saloniki. It was held the was elected in that city on Dec. 8. ction was in violation of the ca-



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explained as being that she stands eady to make certain modifications the treaty, but that such must be ne by direct negotiations with the Chinese Government. Among other eatures of the 1915 treaty are those granting Japan the right to designate police instructors and the right advance capital for the extension of railroads.

An American's Opinion If anyone thinks that the Washington conference, by drafting dec arations or treaties can "remake hat massive old state" of China, "he s very much mistaken," Frederick Moore an American, who is foreign coulcilor of the Japanese Foreign Office, declared today in an address before the National Council for the Limitation of Armament.

"This conference can help a little and will do so," Moore said, explaining that his views were being expressed personally and not officially, "but China alone can remodel herself and when she remakes herself upon modern-lines there will be no power on earth that can possibly hold her in subjection.

"There have been efforts made to alarm us with regard to the Japanese," he added, "and there have been efforts to work up our sympathies unduly in favor of a great country which no power on earth an change except the slow proces

emoving Japan's 2700 soldiers from shantung, the speaker continued loes not mean that China is going war with her neighbor. The conerence will not achieve all that "the nost ardent of us have hoped," he said at another point, "but it can't

He paid a tribute to President larding, and added:

"For a time, quite recently, man; of us seemed to be losing our perpective in our outlook towards the Orient. Fortunately we have been suddenly and definitely pulled up and set right by this group of five and the four American delegates to he conference-who realize however some men may have tried mislead us, we are supreme and ecure, without actual or even po ential danger on any side of us."

U. S. REPORT SAID TO BASE JAPANESE DEAL WITH FRENCH

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ssession of a letter written from ladivostok by a former official on he American staff in Siberia. This letter is dated Oct. 25, 1921. In

part, it reads as follows: army are being dumped down here and the Vladivostok Government is doing everything possible in order to bring over every Russian military and other unit that has suffered from Bolshevism, and that is at pres-

"I understand that those of them who still support the allies are being left for a later shipment home to ssia. This new army will be used commence from Vladivostok."

Offensive Is in Full Swing.
This letter "proves" nothing. Even evidence, its scope is limited. But does testify, on behalf of one observer, that Wrangel troops were arriving in Russia during the last week of October—and it may legiti-mately be wondered whether they would be moved 8000 miles without ome previous correspondence between the French, who were looking after them in Constantinople, and the Japanese, who control the por

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Triple Pass Nets Touch Centre received the kickol er two plays Texas recove ble on the 33-yard line. A was called and it worked. triple pass, something sim one used by Lafayette whe ed Pittsburg last October.

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# On Their Way to the Soccer Title, It Seems Those Chicago Pullmans Were Sidetracked in St. Louis Strong Centre Team Soundly Trimmed by Texas Aggies, 22-14

Biggest Gridiron Surprise of Several Seasons Results When Obscure Texas Eleven Outplays and Outscores Famous Rival-Fumbles and "Bone" Plays Help Victors.

> By Robert W. Maxwell, Umpire Centre-Texas A. M. Contest.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3 .- Another small college was put on the football man yesterday when the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College team defeated the famous Centre College eleven by the score of 22 to 14. It was the biggest surprise in this or any other section, in several years.

It was a surprise, but in no way can the victory be called a fluke. The 15,000 spectators at the new stadium saw the Texans run rough shod over the Southern champions, saw them outplay and outgeneral the conquerors of Harvard, Auburn, Tulane, Arizona and Washington and Lee. and were awazed at the wonderful exhibition of football from a team which had not been given even an outside chance to win.

Centre did not look so good after the kickoff. Red Roberts booted the ball deep into the territory of the Texans and little Sanders, a halfback who weighs all of 130 pounds, returned the ball to midfield. This one play gave A. and M. the needed confidence. Then and there they discovered they could gain ground against this much-her alded eleven and played harder foot-

"Boner" Results in First Score.

After three plays, Miller punted and Bartlett was guilty of what might be termed a bonehead play. Instead of allowing the ball to go over the goal line for a safety, he caught it on his one-yard line, ran ever the goal line where he was Wilson. safety and A. and M. led by the score of 2 to 0.

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All of the time Centre was expected to put on a spurt and wipe out the early lead with an avalanche of touchdowns. This, however, did not happen. The Colonels could not gain through the line, or around the

earned the nickname of the "Ball-hawks of the Southwest." They were the hall all of the time, whether was fumbled or a man was carry-Several times four and five men tackled Centre runners, showing that they eluded the interferers and played for the man carrying the Their defense was superbfact, about as good as I have seen

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Throughout the first half it was

#### Texas Aggies Barely Beat Eleven Centre Defeated by 38 to 0

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ISN'T IT, THOUGH?

-San Francisco Chronicle.

OW great a surprise was the defeat of Centre College's fanous football machine the Texas Aggies yesterday is shown by comparative score.

During the regular playing season the Texans met the Ari na University eleven and won. 17 to 14. Arizona hinted that Texas was extremely lucky, at

faced Arizona at San Diego and defeated the Westerners, 38 to 0. On this "form" Centre appeared 35 points better than Texas. Add to this the eight points advantage of the Aggies over Centre it will be seen that form was fractured by a total of 43

although its student enrollment is not over 1500. Charles Moran, present coach of Centre, formerly coached the Texas Ag-

strength and power of the attack. ends, and the first half ended with Centre could not gain consistently. The stonewall line was in every play, In the second half the Aggies the ends smashed attempted end runs and the forward passes were too well covered to gain any ground. In other words, A. and M. matched everything attempted by

the Colonels and then went them one better. It was a wonderful spectacle at the ig stadium, which had been built y the progressive citizens of this ty three months ago. The amphiheater looked like a miniature Yale

bowl, with seats all around the field and exuberant and noisy This might be cheering every play. At the start rue ,but in no way does it detract the crowd cheered loyally, because

public today, said that "had we been in the same shape as we were for the large and a touchdown seemed to be only a matter of seconds. McMillin took the ball, but he fumbled and a Texan fecovered the ball one inch from the goal line.

Here is where the Aggies really went the game and it was a substitute who won it. Miller, who was used in the game and it was a substitute who won it. Miller, who was used in the game because two of the regulars were injured, stood behind the goal line and, kicking into the goal line and, kicking into the goal line and, kicking into the most remarkable punts ever injured, stood behind the teach of a strong wind, booted the most remarkable punts ever as an and M.—NeMillin (2), Centre—Robal in the goal line middled and Centre hall 58 yards, It was one of the most remarkable punts ever as any place else. It placed to start all over a span. The half ended with no further scoring.

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By the Associated Press.

# In Fight for Cup, **Beating Pullmans**

Team, 3-0; De Andreis Wins Exhibition, 3-2.

St. Louis' soccer teams again showed their superiority over Chicago elevens, when the local aggregations defeated the Pullmans in both of the clashes played here. The PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—Califor-

Scullins played one of the best were smeared time and again, with sition's play. Because of the tage. great playing of the halfbacks, espe-

nian-Arden game, which will be Name, Position, played at Detroit next Sunday. The locals will resume their regular Sanders, right forward. 0 Weber, center . . . . 8 Kelly, left guard. . . . 0

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# Scullins Remain W. and J. Displays Powerful Defense and Holds California Eleven to Scoreless Tie

St. Louis Eleven Defeats Chicago Eastern Football Team Scores Touchdown in First Period, but Offside Play Nullifies the Play.

By Robert Edgren.

Scullins trimmed the Windy City nia's "wonder team" is wondering Niabet .. crew, 3-0, in a Western Division today what stuff Washington and U. S. F. A. semifinal at High School Jefferson's solid line is made of. A California Field Sunday, while yesterday the whole afternoon of desperate en- W. and J.

games showed here this season. The monotonous regularity. Even the forwards worked in unison, the half- breaks of luck that Andy Smith

Yesterday the Pullmans got off to hard as/nails, fast as a streak, agan advantage of two goals, but were unable to stave off a late rush of W. and J. can't complain that hot the Presidents had made three first self. There was always the threat the late of the late rush of the Presidents had made three first self. There was always the threat the late of the late rush of the Presidents had made three first self. There was always the threat the late of the late rush of the late ru

Native Sons Fail to Shine

Left end Kopp Left tackle Konvolinka Left guard Neale Center Crook Cranmer. McMillan. Right guard Right tackle ... Stein (C)

... Fullback .... SCORE BY PERIODS.

backs fed the front men in grand counts on, see-sawed up and down rooters yelled their delight, but a slowly, as if uncertain how to hanstyle, while they also broke up the so that neither had a great advan- moment later the W. and J. rooters die themselves in the mud. But were roaring as Erickson, Basista when W. & J. had the ball Erickson ride to escape condolences. The Eastern team put up a brand and Kopf in quick succession ripped was always away like a flash of fused to claim Mitchell's \$1000 ap-The Eastern team put up a brand of football that not even invading through the California line or tore lightning. zigzagging, stopping to of football that not even invading through the California line or tore lightning. zigzagging, stopping to pearance forfeit, or to accept except, the backs did not have a great deal of work.

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Harry Wills, New Orleans, lost to Bill Tate of Chicago on a foul\_in the first round, at Portland, Ore. Wills hit Tate on the breakaway.

Lew Tendler of Pihladelphia outpointed Barney Adair, New York, eight rounds, at Philadelphia.

Bill Roper, Chicago, knocked out Mann Dugan, Plainview, Ill., in the third round, at Memphia.

Bud Claney, St. Louis, outpointed Jim Marples, St. Louis, 16 rounds, at Springfield, Mo.

Fast Binck outpointed Benny Hall, 10 rounds, at the Future City Ath-letic Club. Kid Inkey and Young Costello fought a 10-round draw and Kid Ralph was knocked out by Young Sanders of Memphis, in the fourth round, at the same show

Municipal Results.

Sherman Park Juniors.

Fairground Juniors

fourth round, at the same show.

Fairground No. 2.
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St. Marks, 3; Graham, 2. Hamilton, 1; St. Malachys, 0.

more than three or four yards. Two forward passes were incompleted. Right halfback .. Bren- The California ends couldn't get

Soggy From Rain.

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0 0 0 0—0 Now came a little kicking and sway-De Andreis won from the Pullmans, deavor on the part of the Pacific Coast champions hardly made a dent in that iron defense, and the final ance at the two tilts totaled around 8000.

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the De Andreis. The contest yesterday was rough and hard bumps
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members of both teams. However, Paul McNeweney is a far more lentent official than J. B. Stark of Detroit, who handled the cup game, and many of the fouls went unnoticed.

\*\*Stark Sees Everything.\*\*

\*\*Little excaped Stark, the Detroit official, in the cup game. In all, there were 22 free kicks during the south start of some more of the committed eight for the southeast. To the northward snowy mountain peaks were hidden in black clouds. In spite of the southeast of the foundation and the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of the southeast. To the northward snowy mountain peaks were hidden in black clouds. In spite of the southeast of t

Nesbit's Kicking Saved the Bears
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Pullmans Try Long Shots.

The Pullmans spurted and although getting more shots at goal for the next half hour were unable to equalize. Most of the Pullman shots were long ones from outside the pending area. The first half ended 1—0.

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Both teams came out in clean uniforms form so me out in clean uniforms for the second half. Nesbit kicked to the 18-yard line. Erick son gained 5 yards, and West kicked. The ball was partly blocked, but in the swirl of bodles where it fell knowlinks recovered it. Then Basista fumbled and, Muller recovered.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3.—In holding the much heralded University of California football team to a of the use of this style of attack that Bill Roper made famous with his Princeton Tigers. The California team was a fine bull's-eye for Neale's charging ends. It was by the use of this style of attack that W. & J. carried the ball from the was much little later Toomey fumbled and Kopf recovered. The ball was much little later Toomey fumbled and selliptery as a skinned smarred and as slippery a

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Patsy Flannagan, St. Louis, was outpointed by Eddie O'Dowd of Co-lumbus, at Columbus, O. churned up the mud with no great gains, and the game ended in mid-field with no score.

# Leonard-Mitchell **Bout Called Off**; House Sold Out

Erickson of Presidents Out- Mitchell Reports Attack of Neuritis-Receipts Estimate standing Star of Contest, at \$40,000. Which Is Played on Field

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 3. Benny Leonard, lightweight pugilistic cham pion, whose scheduled contest with Pinkey Mitchell fell through vester The invaders won back the day when the latter reported an atthree yards' gain. The W. & J. line will meet Johnny Dundee here Jan. had shown its strength on defense.

score of 0 to 0 tells only part of the tale.

The favorite plays of California were smeared time and again, with monotonous regularity. Even the breaks of luck that Andy Smith

for Barnes., Referce-Varnell (Unitage). Columbia. (Chicago). In the second quarter California had the wind behind. Brenkert punted and immediately Nesbit began punting back. The Californian seemed slow to start. They ran but the State Boxing Commission would not sanction a substitute

The champion took an automobile ride to escape condolences. He re-

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In scores of the handsomest models brought out this season-many with luxurious fur trimmings—others with trimmings of self materials.

\$45, \$40, \$35

Values for . .

to 2 p. m. only at \$22.

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A HAPPY FATE

The fate of a nation," says Gladstone, "has often de-Pended upon the good or BURNED: LOSS \$35,000 bad digestion of a fine

or bad digestion of a fine dinner depends upon the way in which the dinner is The therestory brick i



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many uses-will remove tan, freckles, dark discolorations, pre-vent pimples and blackheads, and make the Skin soft and smooth.
Your druggist can supply you
Black and White Beauty Bleach,
50c the jar; Black and White Soap,
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The methods of cooking in Commerce, at 5846 Cabanne avenue. vogue at CHILDS are based was destroyed by fire which started at 3:30 a. mi. Sunday, with a total upon principles which insure health, happiness and prossons who were sleeping in the house were awakened and escaped without

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#### ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT AT CONVENTION

erican Medical Association Meet Here in May-Usual Attendance About 5000. St. Louis physicians have begun

lans for the entertainment in St ouis during the week of May 22 f the annual convention of the American Medical Association, which ommonly is attended by about 5000 nembers of the medical profession their families with them.

Nine sectional meetings will be held in confunction with the Clinics will be held in leading hos-

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\$2.00 NAVY BLUE SATIN MESSALINE, 36 inches wide. \$2.50 NAVY BLUE OR BLACK SATIN-FACE CREPE, 40 inches wide .....

\$2.00 CREPE DE CHINE SHIRTING SILKS, 33 in. wide. \$2.00 CHIFFON TAFFETAS, in henna, light blue or black; 36 inches wide.....

\$14.50 Brocaded Velvet 38-inch navy blue brocade

\$4.50 Canton Crepe 40-inch black satin \$2.98

\$5.95 Duvetyns 36-inch black silk \$1.98

\$6.98 Chiffon Velvets 40-inch Chiffon Velvets ...

\$2.98 Taffetas 36-inch changeable and plain

\$7.98 Silks 40-inch brocaded \$2.98

\$2.98 Satin Crepe 40-inch black satin \$1.98 \$18.50 Brocade Silks

37-inch metal Bro- \$8.95 \$3.00 Charmeuse 40-inch satin Charmeuse in havy blue, brown or \$1.98

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

### The January Sale of Infants' Wear

\$4.95 Eiderdown Buntings, with hood at-
tached; bound with pink or blue \$3.00 satin ribbon; slightly soiled
satin ribbon; slightly soiled 33.00
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. \$5.95 and \$6.95 Baby Dresses of fine nain-
sook or lawn: elaborately trimmed with em-
broidery or lace; sizes 1 to 5 years
\$1.50 Pink and Blue Striped Flannelette
Gowns, with double voke sealloned O1 00
Gowns, with double yoke; scalloped \$1.00 edge; sizes 8 to 12 years \$1.00
\$5 and \$6 Children's Hats and Bonnets of
shapes and trimmings
\$3 50 All Wool Clip on Company
\$3.50 All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters, in Ameri-
can Beauty, turquoise and brown. \$2.45
Sizes 22 to 26

The January Sale of Sheets-Pillowcases

30c Pillowcases; 42x36-inch. Bleached cotton	23c
made of excellent quality bleached casing. No starch. 42x36 inches.	2 =
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Basement Sale of Women's

Boots \$3.50 to \$7 Grades Finest quality leathers in brown or black kid, brown or black suede and patent leathers - some have black satin tops. Manv have Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 21/2 to 7. AA to D widths. Military, Cuban or Louis heels.

# The January Sale of

	\$4.95 Stamped Bedspreads, in lazy-daisy em-
bi	eam muslin \$2.75
	75c Stamped Scarfs; lazy-daisy embroidery esign to match above spread: size 20c
	x48 inches 390
br	75c Stamped Card Table Covers; easily emoldered design: completely made up 50c ith taped edge and tie strings
6	85c Stamped Luncheon Sets; 13 and 15 piece
se ni	ts of a fine quality white art cloth; ce assortment of designs 50c
	(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

The January Sale of Curtains and Materials

#### Small Lots of Lace Curtains One, two and three pair lots. Slightly

\$1.98 Lace Curtains; pair \$1.25
\$2.50 Lace Curtains; pair \$1.65
\$2.95 Lace Curtains; pair \$1.88
\$3.98 Lace Curtains; pair \$2.45
\$5.95 Lace Curtains: pair \$3.95
29c to 39c Curtain Materials; yd., 20c
44c to 49c Curtains materials; yd., 25c
59c to 75c Curtain Materials; yd., 35c
98c Curtain Materials; yard 60c
\$12.50 Chenille Portieres; pair, \$8.95
\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains; pr., \$1.66
98c Terry Cloth; one pattern; yd., 50c

30c to 59c Remnants Curtain Materials 2000 yards; all in desirable lengths. Included are cretonnes, madras, sateen, scrims, fancy Marquisette and various other ma-(Third Figur-Nugents.)

### The January Sale of Boys' Needs

Boys' \$7.48 Suits, in single-breasted, belt all around style; well made from sturdy chevlots and cassimeres, in smart mixtures. Sizes \$5.00

Boys' \$6.50 to \$7.95 Suits, of velvet finished corduroy, in belt all around style. Sizes from 15 to 17 years. Boys' \$6.50 to \$8.95 Mackinaws, in double-

breasted models, with belt all around, shawl or from 6 to 18

\$15 ANCHOR Combination Bench Wringers FIVE YEARS \$11.85



Art Needlework

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# Misses' Dresses

Such wonderful bargains that we must limit

this offer from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only-if you want a stylish Dress at a great saving get one of these at .....

You'll marvel at the price when you see them -smart crepe de chines, tricotines, velveteens and serges in handsome styles and all sizes for misses. From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only at \$6.75.

The January Sale of

Beds & Mattresses

\$24.50 Extra Fancy Felt Mattresses; ful

\$16.00 Extra Quality All-Cotton \$11.90

\$23.50 to \$28.75 All-Steel Beds; \$20.55

\$47.50 Brass Beds; 2-inch contin-\$37.95

\$38.50 to \$43.75 All-Steel Panel Beds; square

The January

Sale of Rugs

\$1.50 Congoleum Rugs; size 3x41

\$2.00 Congoleum Rugs; size 3x6

\$1.50 Congoleum Runners; 11/2x9 \$6.00 Congoleum Rugs; size 41/2x5

\$8.25 Congoleum Rugs; size 6x9-

59c Congoleum Rug Border; 36

\$1.10 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum

\$1.00 Cocoa Fiber Door

\$34.55

77c

size; 50-pound weight; slightly

\$3.50 All-Cotton Cot Pads; size

Felt Mattresses; roll edge ...

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\$13.50 All-Steel Beds; 2-inch

30x72 inches .



### The January Sale of Blankets—Spreads

\$1.95 Extra Size Sheet Blankets; 74x80-inchingray, tan or white; striped borders; slight seconds; each.  \$2.49 Crib Blankets; size 36x50 in.; \$1.86 inches; each.  \$3.50 Crib Blankets; size 36x50 in.; \$2.86 thick and warm; bound ends; pr		1
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7000 yards of 27-inch Outing Flannel; white 10C grounds, neat stripes; a good quality, heavy fleeced.



Our Entire Stock of Men's \$38.50 and \$48.50

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Are smartly tailored of kerseys, herringbones, vicunas and blanket backs, in a variety of handsome models for men and young men. All sizes from 34 to 46. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

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Wire Coat Hangers,

# The January Sale of Notions

Child's \$1	1.00 and \$1.50	Real Kid Glov	res, in
white or ch	ampagne. Slig	ntly	59c
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January Sale Features That Sparkle

With Saving	Opportunities
25c Dress Ginghams; in neat blue and white checks; 27 inches wide	59c Women's Pink or With Bloomers; elastic at knee, with small ruffle 44  69c Extra Size Bloomers; pink or white, with elastic at knee, with small ruffle, 57  35c Pillowcases; 42x36 inc in size; of fine quality soft fine cotton 26  23cPillowcases; 42x36-in. lowcases, of unbleached Sea land muslin; soft finish 51.75 Bed Sheets; 81x90-in extra heavy seamless \$1.35  \$1.75 Bed Sheets; 81x90-in extra heavy seamless \$1.35  \$2.50 to \$3.50 Bedspreads; and full size Crochet Bedspreads; and full size Crochet Bedspread closely woven, subject \$1.95  \$1.39 Sheet Blankets; size 36 inches; extra heavy weight; gray and white 86  \$2.75 to \$3.50 Large Doul Bed Size Blankets; in plaids plain colors; good heavy quality \$1.95  \$5.95 Nashua Woolnap Bl kets; size 66x80 inches; in be tiful plaids. Extra heavy weight \$35c Bath Towels; full bleach good weight; 22x44 inch size \$35c Bath Towels; full bleach good weight; 22x44 inch size \$35c Bath Towels; size 19 inches; full bleached; sli seconds; extra heavy quality \$1.75 Pattern Cloths, heavily merized damask, hemmed \$1.25 Pattern Cloths, heavily merized damask, hemmed \$1.25 Pattern Cloths, heavily merized damask, hemmed \$1.25 Pattern Cloths; size 18x 23c Huck Towels; siz
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\$1.00 Nightgowns; in slipover

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Hundreds of St. Louis women have been waiting for this sale—for an oppor-

# WILSON FOUNDATION

Will Start in St. Louis That Day and Continue for One Week.

The St. Louis collection for the nade during the week beginning Jan. 15. The sum sought is \$30,000 n St. Louis, \$60,000 in Missouri, and \$1,000,000 nationally.

A luncheon in Hotel Statler to which about 1000 invitations will be issued will be held on Saturday, Jan. 14. W. F. Dodd of the University of Chicago will be invited to speak at the luncheon. In the event of his nability to attend, either United tates Senator Shepherd of Texas or United States Senator Harrison of Mississippi will be sought.

A committee of 150 men and women will be chosen to serve for the St. Louis collection. J. Lion-berger Davis is State chairman. He said yesterday that a number of con-tributions already had been received, many of which were from Repubcans. Sums from \$1 to \$15 will be solicited.

nittee chosen at this time, to which others will be added, are: Former Judge Charles Claflin Allen, J. M. Franciscus, John Powler, Thomas Bennett, Edward A. Raithel, Casper Yost, William LaBeaume, H. Chouteau Dyer, E. M. Grossman, George D. Markham, Walter D. Thompson, Martin J. Collins, William O'Brien, Joseph W. Wood, Joseph R. Barroll, Dr. M. B. Clopton, Robert S. Brook-ings, Murray Carleton; Mesdames Harvey Mudd, Henry Turner, Charles Taussig, Louis La Beaume, E. D. Nims, Fred English, E. T. Smith, Thomas Francis, Walter Billups, Minnie Radcliffe, Francis M. Cur-lee, Ernest W. Stix, Theodore Benoist, Howard Benoist, William T. Donovan, Maurice Murray, Edward Glasgow, Louis H. Egan, Reine de Penoloza, Agnes Adams, D. O. Ives,

Armistead.

Davis has said that he has a letter from national headquarters as-serting that the Missouri organization, which is complete in every con-

gressional district and county in the State, is the most advanced in the Persons desiring to mail subscriptions in advance of the collection should address them to Rolla Wells, treasurer, 1220 Federal Reserve

Harry January, W. O. Hill, Elmer Adams, George Allen and T. B.

### FIRE ENGINE HOUSE OPENED

Bank Building.

Chief Panzer Conducts Ceremonic at New South Side Quarters.
The new fire engine house of Company 23. Michigan avenue and Soper treet, the first to be completed of the new houses being built with bond issue money voted in 1920, was formally opened Sunday night with Besides, every hair shows new life, formally opened Sunday night with eremonies conducted by Fire Chief

The program, arranged by Adam Koeln, president of the Firemen's Union, and a member of Company 23. included music and dancing. Among the city officials who attended were President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, City Register Cuendet and Aldermen Neumann,

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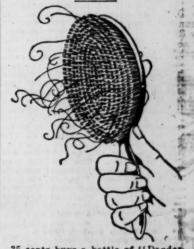
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#### The January Sale of Leather Goods

65c Pilgrim Shopping Bags of waterproof
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75c and \$1 Pilgrim Shape Shopping Bags;
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# kerchiefs; 3 for \$1.00; each. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

# Basement Sale of 500 Winter Coats



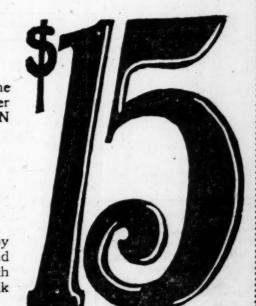
tunity to buy high-grade Winter Coats at a real bargain price. \$39.50 \$35 \$29.50 \$25 and \$20 Coats

Only because we bought these Coats in the market at rock-bottom prices are we able to offer such beautiful garments for only FIFTEEN DOLLARS.

Velour Salt's Peco Plush Bolivia Silvertone Suedine Normandies

Broadcloths

Fur trimmed and embroidered Coats-wrappy and plain tailored Coats-blouse back and straightline Coats-fur-trimmed short cloth Coats and fur fabric Coatees. All beautifully silk lined. All sizes for women and misses.



Boston Stock Marie

Future Grain Price

Kelly-Springfield Tire Passes mon Stock Dividend.

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WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE

# INDUSTRIALS OFF 1 TO 3 POINTS IN

Decline Thought Technical Rather Than Fundamental -Liquidation From Chicago Reported-Reduction in Crude Oil Factor.

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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Fost-Libragach.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$19.778.000, against holiday yesterday, \$13.041.000, a week ago. \$15.188.000 a year ago and \$14.000.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date. \$14.778.000, against \$13.469.000 a year ago and \$13.033.000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high low and closing prices are given:

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The drivers of Columbia Taxicabs and Yellow Taxi-

cabs have declared a strike, following the refusal of

their union representatives to accept, in their behalf, a reduction of nine per cent (\$2.50 a week) in wages.

Further, the union representatives have refused to consent to arbitration of the wage schedule. The managements of these two taxicab services believe the facts in the case should be placed clearly before

During the last four years, the wage increases and the shortening of the hours of service have increased the

In 1919, because of the increase in the cost of living, in-

creases in the drivers' wages on two occasions were granted voluntarily by the managements, notwithstanding a contract with the union was then in force, fixing the wages

stationary until January 1, 1920. The two increases ag-

gregated 25 per cent of the contract wage. The reduction in wages now rejected by the union agents amounts to only one-half of what was voluntarily added to the wage in 1919. A further increase in wages was agreed to in the

contract for 1920, which was renewed for 1921. The re-

duction now rejected would put the weekly wage where it was at the end of 1919, with the workday one and three-

The voluntary increases in wages granted in 1919 were unaccompanied by any increase in taxicab rates. This was made

possible by an increased volume of business, and the managements gave the benefit of that possibility to the public by maintaining low rates, which was not the common business

practice in 1919, as the public will recall. The only increase in rates since 1917 was the addition, in 1920, of five cents to

the charge per trip for Yellow Taxicabs and ten cents to the

charge per trip for Columbia Taxicabs-an increase wholly

Taxicab drivers in every other large city of the country work on a commission basis. The local drivers' union, however, insists

There remains nothing to be done, in view of the action of our former employes, beyond an effort to provide taxicab service for the pub-

lic. This effort will be made. Drivers will be employed with every

precaution as to their reliability and dependability. The present low rates and the present high standard of service will be maintained.

The managements will be content with the judgment of the public

based upon the statement of facts here presented.

That the Public May Judge

drivers' wages 87 per cent.

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upon a fixed uniform wage.

This Strike Properly

the public.

# year ago, being 1.634.000 bu., h 4.695.000 week ago and 1.year. Oats receipts were heavy week ago and heavier than a ns 660.000 bu., compared with ago and \$64.000 last year. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Liberal selling

Livestock Elsewhere

# COTTON MARKET DECLINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness today, opening at an advance of 13 to 25 points on favorable over-holiday reports from Liverpool and the cotton goods markets. Houses with Laverburger here at the fatter by the fatter of the sound to the cotton goods markets. Houses with Laverburger here at the fatter by the fatter of the sound to the sound local and Wall street demand, but the advance to 19.20 for March and 18.72 for May brought in considerable realizing. There was also some Southern selling and the circulation of January notices representing about 3500 bales caused liquidation of the spot month. This eased order off a few to 18.64c, but the talk around the ring was generally optimistic as to early new year busines prospects and the undertone of the market was steady.

The market weakened shortly after the opening under reselling by Wall street, and Western interests who had covered short contracts before the holidays and monerary over the holidays, and the Liverpool market turned weaker shortly after the local opening under American selling. The price of March contracts here broke to 18.49c, or 46 points net lower and 71 points under the early high level. Business then becames of a few points early in the noon hour, but the tone was unsettled.

The failure of trade demand to develop on the forenoon was evidently a disappointment to remaining longs and the market showed continued weakness early in the afternoon. March sold off to 18.35c and May to 17.95c, or 52 to 60 points net lower and 71 points under the early high level. Business then becames of a few points early in the noon hour, but the tone was unsettled.

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Coffee Rio No. 7,
9 5-16c. Futures easy March, 8.62c; July,
42c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry St. Louis commission houses paid the fol-lowing prices today to farmers and coun-

disproportionate to the increase in wages and in all other costs VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Old home-grown, 50c to 60c per bu box; Texas hampers. \$1 to \$1.75. 25 per box; Texas hampers. \$2.50; New York sacked, \$2.25 per 100 ba.

CABRAGE—\$55 to \$65 per ton for New York; new Texas, \$85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, \$2 to \$2.25 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—Fiorida bu crates, \$4.50 to \$7.50; Boston hothouse, \$3 to \$3.50 per dozen. entering into the maintenance and operation of taxicab service. General business conditions which have affected all other lines of business likewise have affected taxicab service, and during the last ten months the volume of business has constantly diminished, making it impossible to maintain the existing scale of wages without increasing the charge for service. To increase service rates, in the opinion of the managements, would be a serious error, as both the general CELERY—California, large crates, \$5.50 trend and the public demand aim toward a lowering of costs which are met by the public purse. A moderate reduction in wages has been deemed the fairer alternative, particularly since it is justified by a decrease in the cost of living. The principle which actuated the managements in voluntarily increasing wages in 1919 should apply equally in the present situation. The proposed reduction was made sufficiently moderate to be easily borne and readily accepted by the drivers.

CELERY—California, large crates, \$5.50 to \$6. EGGPLANT—Florida 1 ½-bu crate, \$2. GARLIC—California loose, 12c per lb. GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1 ½-bu crates \$6 to \$6.5c. Louisians ½-hamper, \$2.5c; Texas hampers, \$2 to \$2.25. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, \$7 per 100 pounds for No. 1; \$3.50 for No. 2. LETTUTE—California leobers, \$3 to \$3.50 per crate; Texas short hampers, \$1.25; Louisians short hampers, \$1.25; Florida large hampers, \$1.25 to \$1.75. MUSTARD GREENS AND KALE—Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bu box.
POTATOES (100 pounds)—Colorado brown beauty, \$2.25; russet burbanks, \$2.35; Red River Onlos, \$2.10; Mignesota burbanks, \$2.10; Western rurais, \$2.26. PARSLEY—Louisians, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches; \$4 to \$4.50 per bbl.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown, washed, \$6c to 75c per hox.
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to 75c per box.
ONIONS (100 pounds).—California white.
S8; red, 86; Illinoia, \$2.50 to \$3; Indiana
red, \$2.50 to \$6;
RADISHES—Louisiana tips 10c to 25c
cranners bunches; Alabama tips 10c to 25c
CRANNERRIES — Howes, \$15.50 per
RUTABAGAS—Home-grown, \$1.25 per
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Jonathans, \$1.75 to \$5; other | Jonathans, \$1.55 per | \$1.55 per |

#### Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Butter firmer; receipts, 6342; creamery higher than extras. 40 14 6441c; creamery extras (92 score), 40c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 35 14 62 39 14 c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 25c.

# Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 

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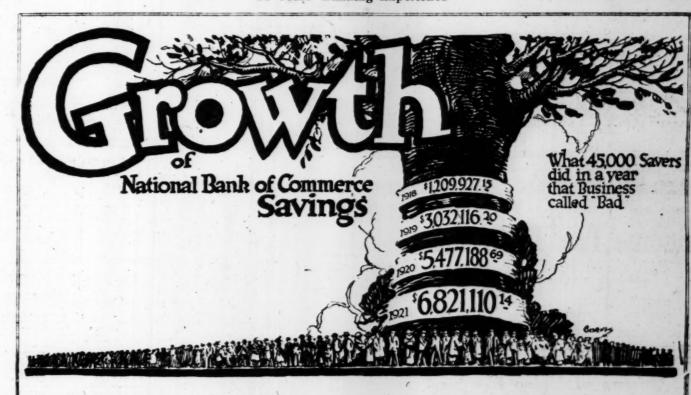
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Make the first of January, 1923, mean interest-paying time for you!

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DEATHS

FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

Investment Securities

A S announced on January 1st, the business of the Mortgage Trust Company and Mortgage Guarantee Company is now conducted under the name of

#### FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

Since the affiliation of the two older Companies with the First National Bank on January 1, 1921, much has been accomplished in extending our service to investors.

With this development of the business, we have been careful to preserve and foster the close, friendly and personal relations we have always maintained with our clients.

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We take this opportunity to thank all of our clients for their loyal support in the past, and to express the wish that we can be of service to them during the New Year.

## FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY

Broadway and Locust

Succeeding to the business of Mortgage Trust Co. and Mortgage Guarantee Co.

# Income Tax Time Again —a Reminder

Now that most of you are once more paying state and federal income taxes, let us remind you of these facts:

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UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri NORTON—Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1922, at 5 a. m., William S. Norton of 3321 La Salle street, son of Mary E. Norton and dear brother of Mary. Theresa, Edward, Invid. Lawrence and Thomas Norton, in his

QUERFURTH-Entered into rest on Sun-day, Jan. 1, 1922, at Mount Olive, Ill.,

RIMCELY—Entered index, Jan. 2, 1922, at non avenue, with Monday, Jan. 2, 1922, at 10.50 p.m., in his seventy-fourth year fenders in the Martin, H. H. Deserbard, Miss Alice C. Kessinger and dear father-in-law and dear father-in-law and dear father-in-law and uncle, aged 64 seld. III. Jan. 4, 1922. Internet at Spring day Jan. 2, 1922. Mary E. Shelton, aged 63 vears nother of Mrs. C. B. Cartwigh, in the field, III. Jan. 4, 1922. Mary E. Shelton, aged 63 vears nother of Mrs. C. B. Cartwigh, in the field, III. Jan. 4, 1922. Mary E. Shelton, aged 63 vears nother of Mrs. C. B. Cartwigh, in the field, III. Jan. 4, 1922. Mary E. Shelton, aged 63 vears nother of Mrs. C. B. Cartwigh, in the field, III. Jan. 4, 1922. Mary E. Shelton, aged 63 vears nother of Mrs. C. B. Cartwigh, in the field of the f Sheiton Sheiton Lupton's funeral parlor.
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Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m. wald. MEE—On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1922, at 3 10
4. W. a. m. John Smee, beloved husband of Mary
1 the Smee mee Talbort, and dear father of
and Elizabeth, James, John, Robert, William,
20 Charles and George Smee, and our dear fa-

3.438 Wisconsin avenue, to New Miss Cemetery Deceased was a of Deutscher Landwehr Verein Frican Federation of Labor, Local Parted this life. Tuesday, Jan. 3. Nora Fox Ince O'Connelli, beloved Thomas J. Fox, dear mother of Joseph, Raiph, Deborah and Jow daws sites of the Stenders of the

MONUMENTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

North 5. at Mortigan Monument Co. Rela. 1310 N. King & Highway.

TOTAL PLANT YEAR AND ADDRESSES OF THE SAME YEAR AND ADDRESSES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

WESTERN—St. Louis is called vanilla, and cook until the mixture is thick, take off the fire and heat until smooth. Pour into the crust and allow to cool. M. W. P.—Dec. 15 could not be because there was no snow on the TRAVELER—The first bridge built across the Mississippi River was completed in 1855.

MERCHANT—A cubic foot of silver. 655 poinds; cast iron. 450 num, 1220 pounds; pure pounds. lead. 710 pounds; pure platipounds.

HELPING—To shrink a and allow to cool.

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Senor Charlot Molino, noted Spanish matador, who arrived in New York recently, after adding to his fame in Mexico. He is under contract to stage a bullfight in Madison Square Garden, but it will be a bloodless, humane affair. Molino will not carry his usual sword, but only a red scarf.

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These two youthful subjects of Queen Wilhelmins of Holland are having what they consider a splendid time—a sort of "joy ride" on one of the frozen canals. Note the bare hands of both of them, and the skates tied on over heavy socks, for this rugged chap doesn't need shoes.

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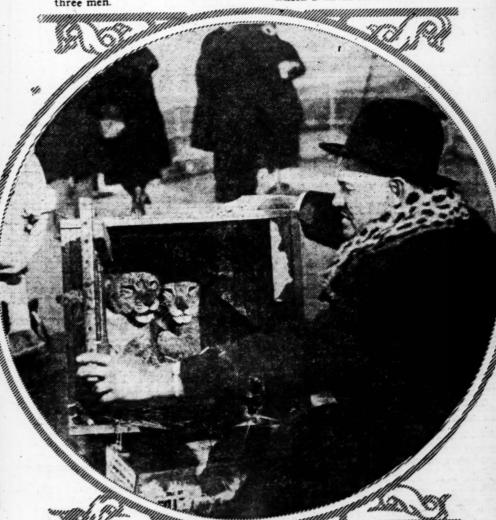


The trawler "Dawn," of a New England fishing fleet, docked in Boston a few days ago coated with Newfoundland ice. A, member of the crew is chopping out the dory nest.

—International.



Ice boats of all-metal construction are the latest, and are said to be capable of making 50 miles an hour. Everything about the boat is steel, except the sails and ropes. Here is the "Gipsy" and her crew of



Two lion cubs from British East Africa which arrived on the liner Olympic recently and will be presented to the New York Zoo by H. A. Snow of Oakland, Cal. He brought them on 8000-mile trip, after shooting their mother



W. L. George, novelist and essayist from England, photographed with Mrs. George in New York. He is making an American lecture tour.

—Fotograms. N. Y.



The master of soviet Russia: Nikolai Lenine addressing delegates to the congress of soviet presidents held a few weeks ago in Moscow. Every local soviet had its representative at the congress.

F. A. Posso

### Training the Child at Home

(The following article is issued by the National Kindergarten Associa-

By MARGARET WRIGHT NORTH. THE adage that a man is not fit to command others until he can command himself is never more true than in the training of children. A mother who has acquired self-control has more than half won the

struggle of controlling her children. In the course of a conversation the other day, a mother remarked to me, 'I don't see why Charles has to pick just the time when I am busiest to be the most exasperating." What picture that gave me of the

I could see her in the afternoon sitting quietly with her mending asket, answering Charles' intermiu-Table questions with tact and patience, entering into his "pretends," and making the child feel that his mother was a real pal and playmate.

Then I could see her a little while later, bustling about the kitchen getting supper. Charles still asking questions. After a few half-hearted replies, mother turns on Charles with an impatient, "Charles, if you don't stop asking me questions I'll send you to bed, you drive me wild." There is a moment of silence and then another question. "What did I tell you? Now not another word." Another moment and then a hesitant, "Say, Mother?" "Charles! Go right upstairs, take your clothes off and go to bed.

Now where was the fault? . Was Charles being "most exasperating" or was it just that Mother was not in the mood and lost her patience?

That mother was expecting too much of her child. She wanted him to appreciate the strain that getting aupper put upon her mind, body, and nerves. Since cooking was outside his experience, he could not put himself in her position. Even if she had quietly told him that she could not play with him any more, giving able to change his play without her help. He was so filled with one idea that a new suggestion was neces-

How easy it would have been, when she could not work with his chatter going on, to have suggested that he go to the front window and going by while she was getting supper; and tell how many windows he could see in the houses across the street; or that he show her how nice a house he could build with his

Because the mother expected the child to have the self-control which she herself lacked, displeasure and resentment replaced the sympathetic friendliness in the afternoon, and Charles was unjustly punished.

Let us remember that children are very much like rivers, it is impos-sible to stop them, but comparatively easy to change their course.

SAUSAGE WITH APPLES

Sausages cooked with apples make a delightful breakfast dish. Take large red apples and with a large corer remove the center, eaving the skin on. Place in them a large pork sausage, which should project half out of the apple, sprin- tints in her hair. However, you will kle with salt and pepper and place in | see that she has avoided all feeling a baking pan until the apple skins crack. While baking baste with the fair of the sausage. Serve with this only allowing the reddish tints to dish thick slices of corn bread.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

BANK YOUR IDEAS.

selection of the kind of knowledge to put in your mental bank.

financially, the second sort end their lives in mental bankruptcy.

Don't reject or forget ideas of that kind merely because you feel

that at the time you are unable to get anything out of them. Put them

away in your memory, if you think it is a trustworthy depository.

Better still, put them into a notebook that can be got at when you

want it. There may come a time when an idea thus banked will be

work of art comes to a man all at once. The idea is at first only a

germ. It requires much careful thought, and probably much hard work

No important invention is made instantly. No complete idea for a

But the germ is there. It is only a germ. It will disappear utterly

Of course it is well to be sure that you have really the germ of an

Then, if you are not yet able to work it out, begin to get the

idea before you put it away. But if you think you see a way to improve

a piece of machinery, or a system of bookkeeping, or a method of sales-

manship, don't let it get away without setting down some sort of re-

equipment necessary to do so. It is likely to be a slow, tedious and

often apparently hopeless process. Perhaps, when it is completed, the

idea will not seem as good as it did. But if you are thrifty, you will

have a number of them saved up, and one or two at least will be of

for the world, the world will do something for you. It rewards those

who contribute to it. It makes those who do not, fight very hard for the

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If you are continually on the lookout for a chance to do something

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# WHAT THE RED-HAIRED GIRL SHOULD WEAR

Her Problem Entirely One of Color and Golden Brown, Mauve and Green Are Safe-Black Best for Hat, Says Margery Wells.

By MARGERY WELLS. THE fortunate girl whose hair is red has but one motto-keep the hair continually in the pub-

how intricate the cut, how simple or how ornate the design, they all go together to wark as a background which has been her gift.

Consider first your hair. See that it is well washed and tingling with ife, and half your battle is finished. Of course, you can ruin the effect of the hair's natural coloring by just the wrong shade of clothes, and again you can make it a thousand times more beautiful than it would be under any ordinary circumstances.

Your problem is entirely one of color. And if you want the most simple rule for dressing, it is this: Have your frocks as plain as any pipestem, but pray over the color. There is an old wives' tale to the

effect that green or brown can be worn with hair that is red, but that forlorn theory has been cast into the dust heap along with many others in this modern day. There is no color, really, which is barred to the red-haired girl provided it is attuned with real subtlety to the particular coloring which her hair has assumed. For there are all sorts and varieties of red hair. It cannot be just cast into one category. Colors which look divinely with one shade will most likely send the next shade of red hair into complete oblivion. It must take on the expression of a temperamental matter with

You have been given red hair as a sort of a badge of courage. And right here in this most important matter of dress your problem becomes acute. If you exhibit that innate courage then you will as a matter of personal liking choose the color that suits you best, but if you allow the virgin expression of your own courage to be dampened in the least by so-called public opinion then you will have all sorts of inharmony on your hands. There is no coloring so alluring as that shown by the girl with red hair. And, on the other hand, there is no complexion and hair harder to cater to ar-

Safe colors for the red-haired girl to wear are golden brown, mauve and green. In these she will always look her best. But she must be careful as can be about selecting the shades that suit her best.

The girl in the picture who is wearing the chiffon dress chose mauve for her coloring. In the first place the chiffon from which the frock is made is of that illusive, charming shade that shows sometimes a blue tint and sometimes a pink one. (This little trick is accomplished by the weaving of two Then the frock is made over a foundation of shimmering satin which is a deeper tone of mauve than any of the shades in the chiffon. In fact. has almost a red glint to it and tints in her hair. However, you will of the obvious by veiling the satin shine through at rare intervals.



the hat that has this standing in the rid of style.

should wear the black hat. Brown the flower-bordered pathway as he hats are good, if the rest of your dressing is in that tone, but leave bright color, but after awhile you which to write.

of some faint coloring there about all smart milliners will tell you, are always the mon fashionable of ail. has its supreme chance to show how viously feminine writing that cred-And you, as the red-haired type, can really beautiful it is.

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES woman situated as I am.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR'S DAY

ONEY is not the only thing worth saving. Education is merely putting knowledge thriftily away where you can use it later. THE headstrong young Deer, who was helpless in the deep snow The difference between good and bad education is the so heedlessly and foolishly plunged Some men buy worthless stocks and bonds with their savings, and instead of staying in the paths as some accumulate worthless knowledge. The first sort go bankrupt his mother had warned him to do had little more than a minute to live. To most men from time to time come ideas of value. Often they There was Old Man Coyote, his lips come at a time when we are not equipped intellectually to develop drawn back to show his wickedthem. An undeveloped idea is as useless as an undeveloped mine. The ooking teeth, only three leaps away. And Old Man Coyote was just mine needs capital for its development. The idea needs intellectual sure that he was about to have that

before many hours have passed, and

it might just as well have the right

hair. The brim may droop if it cares

to, but see that that droop is accom-

plished as cleverly as the one in the picture, so that a failing line curves

away and displays that soft mass

of curly red hair as a sparkle of trim-

hat when one had colorful locks to puff about the hat? Indeed, trim-

ning would seem to be a superflu-

ous quantity. Just a band of jet as

the girl in the picture has chosen, or

choosing color for a hat. Black hats,

afford most conspicuously to feature

a bow of ribbon, or the merest touch

Who could need trimming on a

ning underneath it

the base of the crown.

dinner he had dreamed about so But both had forgotten one thing the power of a mother's love. Mother Deer had been some little distance away when she had heard the first bleat of fright from the lost little Deer. She had missed him and had been anxiously trotting this way and that way in the little paths that crossed and recrossed, looking for him. At the sound of that bleat she knew he was in trouble, dreadful trouble. She whirled and started in the direction that voice had come

Again came that pitiful bleat, and in it this time was hopelessness. Mother 'Deer didn't stop to follow around by the path. With a mighty leap she bounded across into the snow, leaped again and once again, and landed in the very path in which was Old Man Coyote just ready to spring on the headstrong young Deer. Mother Deer's usually soft eyes were blazing with rage. The hair along her back and neck stood on end. With her sharp-edged hoofs she struck at Old Man Coyote, and it was only because he jumped aside just in the nick of time that his back

As it was, one of those sharp hoofs

dodged. Then he leaped out of the tired of it; perhaps it is not so dull path onto the crusted snow and with as you thought it would be, or is it his tail between his legs started off that you find the girl attractive after as fast as his legs would take him, all? Anyway, come to me, or write. for that crust was strong enough to or I shall have to come to you, and time of danger, was sure that he bear him. He had lost all desire for I know you don't want that. I can a dinner of young Deer. His one only think of the past and the happy thought was to get away from that \_ angry Mother Deer.

> Then she gave it up and floundered just at the break of day. and hurried to the helpless young Deer. She tramped down the snow around him and in a few minutes he was back in the path. Meek- sleep. ly he followed at hee heels, crowd- am. I hope everybody is happy ing as close to her as he could as

led the way back to where she had left his sister. When jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun looked down on the Green Forest the next morning he smiled as he saw the Deer family in their yard It was New Year's morning and the happiest New Year that ever was You see, the headstrong young Deer was safe. He was safe and he was no longer headstrong. He knew, and his mother knew, that he had learned a lesson he never would for get, the lesson that older folk know best. Never again would he be dis-obedient or heedless. He was, oh!

so happy to be alive and safe! And

his mother and sister and his fa-

ther, too, were just as happy to have It was a happy New Year for Old Man Coyote, too. On his way home from the Green Forest, his stomach still empty, he had visited Farmer Brown's dooryard and there he had found half a spoiled ham that had been hung outside. By jumping he struck him hard enough to make had reached it and the string had him yelp. Again Mother Deer struck | broken. It might have been spoiled

Mother Deer plunged after him, for Farmer Brown, but it wasn't for but her sharp hoofs cut through the Old Man Coyote. Such a feast as he crust and she broke through up to had! So with a full stomach he had reached his home in the Old Pasture

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## The Fortune Hunter

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS

THIRTEKATH INSTALLMENT. Fernie was strolling slowly beside. im. "He wa're to have a wedding. hear," he said presently. The Fortune Muniar smiled wryly.

The old man issked up at him: You mean I've heard wrong?" he

"No, not exactly." There was a "Quite a romance, Mr. Smith." Fernie said then, "you coming back

after 10 years and finding Miss Harding waiting for you. The Fortune Hunter stood still. "I'm perfectly well aware that you

know all about me, and the fact that I once did seven years. I heard you the road; but if you think I'm in the very least afraid of you, you're mistaken, and the sooner you realize it

"I haven't knocked about the world for the best part of my life without learning how to deal with men of your type, and if I'd been in the least afraid of anything you could do to injure me I shouldn't have troubled to stop that horse of

"Well, so long as you understand. Good morning." off, leaving old Fernie staring after

im and muttering incoherently The little encounter had done the fortune Hunter good; he always felt at his best when he was measuring swords with an enemy, and he beleved that Fernie, in spite of the gratitude he had expressed that day on the bridge, was his enemy, though why he quite failed to understand.

But the fact did not seriously trouble him. He had made many enemies in his life, and the effect of his words with Fernle had braced him surprisingly, making him feel more vigorous and optimistic when at last he turned back to Cherry Lodge.

A maid dusting the hall stared at him with round eyes as he walked in, she hated early rising herself, and ould not understand anyone in their senses going for a walk before break-She answered his good morning in a subdued way, and brought letter from the hall table.

"For you, sir."
"For me!" The Fortune Hunter glanced down at the envelope, then made a movement to hand it back again. He had almost begun to say. This is not for me," but checked himself in time.

The letter was adressed to "John Smith. Esq., Cherry Lodge, Somerten-on-Thames."

That it was not for him he knew your hair show beyond the brim and well enough, but he knew also that if you are careful not to let too he would have to open it. And he ch of it be in evidence, then you took it with him out into the garden. are the type above all others which walking away from the house down

He had received so few letters in the more brilliant hats for the girls with less conspicuous hair. You may love the hat to death when it is of bright color to death when it is of bright color to death when it is of bright color to the bright color.

"Somewhere in Australia," "In the will hate it if you pose it on your already colorful locks.

Hats that turn away from the face

"Somewhere in Australia," In the slums of New York," "In the lanes and fields of England;" it would you are have to have been something vague short enough of figure and small and impossible like that. And it enough of feature to stand them well, gave him a curious feeling of respec-for then the red of your lovely hair tability as he looked down at the obited him with such an address

He opened the envelope, and took out its contents reluctantly. 'Dearest-I have been in London more than a week now, and so far you have not kept your promise written me, though I have carried out everything you told me to do. and am at the address you gave me. I would not have written even now. but that I am at the end of my tether. I have hardly any money, and London's a pretty dull place for a

"Come and see me, John, if you love me. It seems an eternity since I saw you, and they can't want you all the time down there. You said you were sufe it would be a dull at him, and again Old Man Coyote place and that you would soon get

"I am rather glad I didn't get that

Coyote to himself as he prepared to right kind of a New Year's wish.

heading of the letter: "Savoy Hotel." She was apparently well off then, if she was able to stay there, in spite money. He thought he could visual-

days we spent together. Do you ever

think of them, too, or have you quite forgotten? IRENE."

breath hard. Irenie! This, then, was the woman of whom Anne had spok-

The Fortune Hunter caught his

had met them many thousands of times in his wanderings; welldressed, handsome and sufficiently amusing; women who will follow a man half around the world and back again as long as there is anything to be gained by it. And so John Smith had loved her,

or pretended to do so, and she-had she loved him, or had that, too, been He read the letter through again

carefully; there seemed to be artificial ring about it, he thought, as if the writer had only been trying o assume sincerity.
Probably it was only money she

wanted. He crushed the letter into his pocket. It was another link in he chain already binding him; another stumbling block to eventually The breakfast gong rang through

the house, and, as he turned hur-riedly to retrace his steps, he saw Anne coming down the pathway be-She carried a big bunch of flowers, and was stopping from time to

ime to add to it from the beds on either side of the pathway. The Fortune Hunter walked up to her; he knew quite well that she had seen him already, and his voice was jerky and nervous as he spoke. "It's

lovely morning, Anne.' It was a futile thing to say, he knew, when so much tragedy lay between them, and yet for the life of im he could find no other words.

She looked up. Her eyes were heavy and shadowed, as if she had been crying, and her lips trembled as she answered him. "Yes; you were up early. I saw you coming in from the village while

was dressing."
"I could not sleep." A little bitter smile curved her "They say a guilty conscience lips. lightly.

The Fortune Hunter laughed harshly. "So Fernie has already inormed me this morning." She looked up, startled.

not Mr. Killjoy, but we will make "No: I met him down the road." She drew a quick little breath of believe it was anyway, for a more solemn young man I never saw. Tail, elief. "I hate that man!" she said, slim, long faced and pale, he entered vehemently. "I-I-" She broke off. the foom noiselessly and as he took She was afraid to tell the Fortune a seat the chair failed for once to creak, and the street noises seemed Hunter that lately in her mind her dislike of Fernie had been strangely to cease. His dark suit and his colmixed up with him. It was an inlar and necktie all looked somber explicable thing, but the dread was His shoes could have stood a shinconviction in her heart. ing and his hat a brushing. But he

making him out, for he smiled once That means that Uncle is waitand then he was not at all bad look-

They walked to the house togeth-Hunter said is desperation: 'Anne-are you going to forgive

He broke off before the reproach in her face. "I think you mean that you don't

She gave him no chance to speak her alone again until nearly lunch ime; she made duties for herself that kept her busy about the house he knew that she was avoiding him

His face was white and strained when at last he caught her for a moment at the foot of the states "You're avoiding me deliberately.

Anne, are you going to forgive me? If you only knew—if I could only explain. \* \* \*" He broke off help-Her eyes searched his agitated face

coldly. am ready to listen." (To Be Continued.)

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# How to Be Happy Th Married

He was having a "little minor

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"When we were first married," he

extravagant in her manifestations of

love for me. After a while I saw

signs of that affection growing less

and less. It got so that the least

show of affection on my part re-pelled her. She tolerated my kisses,

and now she turns her head away.

her, but I can see it. This is not as

I jumped to the conclusion that

"Probably you are like a good

many others who come to the wrong

yer instead of to a doctor. The man

for you to see is your family doctor.

Go to him and be perfectly frank

with him and he will advise you."

I was perfectly willing to get him

out of the office. He was a sort of

Imagine my astonishment when he

Well, well. Here was a pretty kettle of fish. Always I have

thought that the modern doctor

knew everything almost, particular-

ly humanity. I knew that the mod-ern doctor is broader than the doc-

tor of the olden time. It looked

out of order, somehow, for a young

doctor to go to a lawyer in ques

of advice concerning the intimate

relations of married life. However

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In diagnosing, the first thing

it should be. I am terribly worried.

to advise on. So I said:

"But I am a doctor."

wet blanket.

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MR. KILLJOY to see you." A "Show him in."
Of course his name was

'Oh, has he been here?"

The gong rang for a second time and Anne turned. ing, and he hates to be kept wait-

consult me about. She looked up, her eyes misty with went on, "my wife was affectionate tears. "Forgive you?

Yes-for-for-for everything. I can't go on like this; it's—impossi-ble. Anne—you don't love me if"—

ove me?" she said very quietly, She does not tell me that I repel then she passed him and went into the house. this was a physical misadjustment

and the knowledge almost drove

he stood below, barring the way with outstretched arms.

"Well, you can explain. I

For the first time the Massachusetts Horticultural Society has awarded the George Roberts White young Deer after all," said Old Man medal to a woman. The recipient is Mrs. Frances King of Alma, Mich., recognition of her services to horticulture in increasing the love of plants and gardens among the wom- I believe, on the program is to ask a lot of questions. I told the doc

By WILLIAM M. A MR. KILLI

tor that I assumed that be the gray material with some threads clated the importance of answering questions. He ade by a good tailor, so that it will you. Next, buy an up-to-date ir of shoes and a hat. Let the rk in the hat store pick out your taccording to your makeup. Throw is suit that you have on in the ash in. When you are all decked out solemn."

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"To tell the truth, it be

sibly, though, you are one orthodox kind of doctors fuses to read modern become subject of diet, etc., and

suggestions that seem "Very seldom." "Do you ever go to

comedies?" going to see plays un "How do you spend ?

"I read, and discuss ! my wife."
"What do you read?"
"Medical books and patrentises and things that mankind. Humanity needs

"How do you act if

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at the breakfast table? of those that have grouch?" He admitted that he as cheerful as he mi

"Now, doctor, for my new suit of clothes

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and aloud some book like Mark wain's 'Roughing It,' and other ooks that are funny. Don't worry bout the world. Don't think of up-ting it and reforming it. A gloom ill drive the world to the dogs. The est reformer is he who associate in the morning let your mind

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day before. Think of the comedian one ambition now and of the funny stories and the situations that have been surrounding desk. He was smiling and there was you and that before you never had of joy. Sing snatches of a song as Laugh and make your wife laugh. "There is only one thing more consoul. Let it into your home and it

will reach every cranny and crev "By and by the expression of your tients and it will do more good than all your medicine to make them better. In fact, they will think your skill cured them, when your cheerfulness really did the trick. People will tell each other what a good doctor you are. Others will begin to call you in. You will brighten up the sick room. Hope and assurance will be born. You will be a healer in

reality. Your business will increase. to that it will take in all the fun enjoy it. Remember that laugh-As your business increases you won't have to worry about that any more. "As you become a source of amuseyour wife, you will grow to 'Roughing It,' and other at the world. Don't think of upt and reforming it. A gloom obligation than a spontaneous overdrive the world to the dogs. The mer is he who associates flow of feeling. There is a difference between a wife loving her hus-

# The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

CHAPTER 26. Sanford Is Confidential.

was a very happy, bright, enthusiastic Peggy who skipped back to her office that afternoon. It was good to be understood, good to be young and seemingly to have all life at your feet.

Yes, that is exactly the way every girl of 18 feels! All life does seem to be at her feet. It may be conceited, in fact, it is decidedly conceited, but when one is young and the bloom of health is upon one's cheeks and in one's eyes, when one is optimistic because all life looks good, when one sees and thinks clearly and is able to put things clearly before others, why shouldn't one feel this way? Doesn't the robin rejoice in his own red breast? Doesn't the rose glory in her own beauty and fragrance? Then, why shouldn't the young girl rejoice in her own beauty, health and confidence in life?

Peggy Dayton appreciated her She loved life and wanted to make the most of it. She was beginning to take great interest in her business life, she treasured the companionship of Billy Bracton, she appreciated the attention of Townley and she felt an all-absorbing interest in John Sanford.

Love? She loved the world! She adored life. She could be 18 for-

That afternoon Miss Smith had a headache and went home an hour earlier. For several minutes Peghen she finished her work and laid it upon his desk.

Going back to her desk she turned to a novel she had commenced that morning upon the subway. But the novel did not hold her attention long. She found herself wondering if she had typed that last letter without a flaw. Perfect typing, correctly spelled, correctly punctuated and framed in the exact words of dwell upon the funny things of the the person who dictated was her

Presently Sanford came over to her

of joy. Sing snatches of a song as you march to the breakfast table.

Learn to get the fool at home. Learn to act the fool at home you, you will be sweet and wholesome. Your wife will want to caress "There is only one thing more con-tagious than laughter, and that is shake her off. She will want you Let the sun shine in your close to her night and day. Your troubles will be over.'

He smiled a real smile many times as I talked on and by the time he face will change. You will carry looking. In a musing way he re-this cheerful mien among your paleft he had already grown better to try it. He arose and took his hat and held out his hand. There was a real grip in his handshake. "How much do I owe you for this

advice?" he asked. "Nothing. If it works, send me a photograph of your wife and your-

self taken together about a year The picture came—the picture of

an unusually kind light in his eyes. "Permit me to compliment you upon the improvement in your work, Miss Dayton," he said, "I have been noicing what excellent letters you have been turning out this week. You are o young that I believe in encourag-

ng you." Peggy could feel the color mounting to her cheeks. She was pleased he had noticed her marked improvement, but she knew he very little guessed why she had wished to do ich excellent work. Mere man, even at 45, is not of an analytic turn of mind when compared to a girl of 18. Man accepts circumstances, but even feminine 18 asks "why?"

"I am glad that you noticed how much better my letters are compared to those of the first of the week, said Peggy. "I have been studying up a little from some of my old text books."

"I have noticed it, be assured;" re plied Sanford, and he started for his desk, but turned back to Peggy and took Miss Smith's chair.

You make me think very much of a little girl I used to know once," he said, looking rather fatherly at Peggy. "I have often thought how much you resembled this young woman, in fact my flancee, Miss Dayton. course she didn't have bobbed hair. because it wasn't the style in those days, but she had the same chestnut brown hair, the same deep blue eyes and some mannerisms very similar to yours.

"We were engaged to be married and everything was ready for the wedding when she caught a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Well, Miss Dayton, she died and since then I have devoted myself to the care of my mother."

Peggy's deep silence meant more than anything she could have said. "I wonder if next Saturday after noon you would drive around in my car with me and meet my mother? asked Sanford after a moment's hesi-. "She loved this girl as much as I did and I know your sunny lisposition and similar personality would greatly cheer her."

'I should be pleased to do this,' said Peggy, and in the warmth of her heart she was thinking what a great void she might fill in the life of this woman-the mother of John Sanford-the man she admired, the man who spurred her on to do better

Next-New Environments.

#### PINEAPPLE SPONGE PIE

EAT the yolks of two eggs until BEAT the yolks of two eggs until lemon colored, add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, a quarters of a cupful of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted oleo, half a teaspoonful of flour, one and a quarter cups of shredded pineapple, the grated rind of a quarter of a lemon and the stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with pastry and place strips of pastry lattice fashion over the top. Bake in a

### Belated Story of St. Louis Woman Who Got French Decoration,

tiny, inconspicuous rosette.

liminary to the feature film were being run off at so terrific a rate

as to cause one to try to save one's eyes. A group of American Legion

members who, the caption said, wore war decorations, flashed by. There

was one woman in the group and in the fleeting instant I thought I rec-

But could it be that, knowing her

so well, I never had heard of her

tion? So improbable did it seem

that I mistrusted my eyes and de-

layed making inquiry, only to have

her admit, when I did get in touch with her, that it is true, she was

Thus this belated, but first-hand,

Modesty to an almost unbelievable

degree is an attribute to be num-

bered among many others for which

the young woman has been com-

Many Letters of Praise. When I went out to see her at

her home, 5887 Washington avenue, she showed among other mementoes

of her war-time experiences a thick

ficer under whom she had served.

commending her for many admir-

decorated by the Government

announcement!

ognized in her. Loretta McBride.

Former Employe of Post-Dispatch Wounded by Bomb Tells of Medal After Moving Picture Reveals the Honor.

By Marguerite Martyn.

NE of the few St. Louis women war workers entitled to wear a deco-One who won the honor overseas, is Miss Loretta McBride. She is entitled to be called an Officier de l'Instruction Publique in

France for all time. Miss McBride was the first St. Louis woman to enlist in the service of the navy when Uncle Sam let it be known he could use women at clerical and recruiting work. She was employed in the circulation department of the Post-Dispatch at the time.

She quickly distinguished herself for enthusiasm and leadership at the recruiting office on Seventh street and was transported to more impor tant coastwise stations, one after another, always advancing to more responsible positions. At one sta-tion she had charge of all enlisted personnel consisting of clerks, typists, stenographers, etc., to the num-

She remained in the service of the navy until the war ended because she could not be spared, but always longing to get to the very battle front, or as near there as a woman might be allowed to go. After the armistice she enlisted as a member of the National Catholic Women's Union for service with the Knights of Columbus in France. When that organization had completed its work, she stayed on with our troops on the Rhine, in the service of the Red Cross.

Wounded by Bomb. It was while still with the K. of C.

doing reconstruction work, that one day she was driving a truck on some errand out into the devastated area, when a boy at work in a field along the roadside, attempting to clear the debris from what once had been his home, no doubt, tossed toward a refuse heap an unexploded bomb. The explosion proved fatal to the lad and seriously wounded the young

American woman just passing on the She was stunned, her face burned and cut and impregnated with shell

fragments and several teeth were knocked out, so that she had to spend many weeks in hospitals for repairs. As soon as she recovered from the

immediate shock, it was her task to gather up what remained of the unfortunate boy, death having mercifully relieved him of the suffering at once. Then she sat and waited for the next passerby, the engine of her own machine having been put out of commission by the explosion. For these acts, characterized as

courage and resourcefulness in the service of the country, the French authorities thought fit to confer upon her the title of an order which dates back to the early days of the

Decorations Not Noticed. Possibly because the subject of war decorations had rather lost its value as news by the time this heroine received the award, no notice of the



MISS LORETTA MEBRIDE

able qualities, each letter regretfully passing her on to some service of a little higher grade.

These letters were from officers of the navy, of the Knights of Columbus and of the Red Cross, in

which service she remains. A K. of C. officer wrote of her, "At all times her duties have been manifold, from Officer of the Day to the hardest tasks in the kitchen, where her work was performed swiftly, etficiently and above all with real love and pleasure in it. Her greatest happiness was in serving all with whom she came in contact." Harris Lanning, Capt. U. S. N., wrote of her: "If the position she is being considered for requires ability, tact, courage and zeal, Miss McBride can assuredly fill it well."

"Not that I belittle the French decoration." remarked Miss McBride as she turned to pages of these letters, recalling some pleasant association of each of the writers-"the French do all things so gracefully, but I prize as highly as the decoration these letters of my country-men, with whom I so gladly served."

PIGEON PIE

T AKE four pigeons, or more if required, put them into a sie pan, with enough boiling water to cover; add two or three stalks celery and cook gently until pigeons are nearly tender; then season with salt and pepper, boil a few minutes longer and remove from water. Thicken the gravy with flour and set aside to cool. Butter a pudding dish, line the sides with a rich pie crust. Cut a piece of rump steak into strips and arrange these in the bottom of the dish, lattice fashion. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Put the stewed pigeons on the steak strips, season as needed; fill the open spaces with the slices of two or three hard-boiled eggs, dot with bits of butter (allowing one tablespoonful to a pigeon), pour on the gravy, cover with the paste and bake in a moderate oven until crust is well risen and browned.

#### GRILLED MACKEREL

USE one large mackeref, two ta-blespoons olive oil, one tablepoon lemon juice, one teaspoon minced paraley, one-half teaspoon

wash, clean and dry fish thor-Score the back with a sharp. knife and pour the dressing over. Let stand an hour, turning fish fre-quently. Drain and broil from 12 to 15 minutes, according to size. Serve with parsley or hollandaise sauce.

### ADVEBTISEMENT

ALKALI IN SOAP BAD FOR THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared champoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and rains it.

brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use in Mulsified cocoamut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich. with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manager.

manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for menths. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

# Valier's Enterprise Flour

### There is no bad wheat in Enterprise Flour-

An untimely freeze last spring gave the wheat crop a set-back. Frequent showers during late harvest kept it damp. Much of it is weevily and musty-but not the wheat that goes into Valier's Enterprise Flour.

About one carload in a hundred that comes to market is prime wheat in the best of condition. It costs much more than the run of the crop but it is the only wheat we will buy.

That is why Enterprise always produces such fine-textured, delicious baking. That is why Enterprise never causes a failure. That, too, is why eight or even less cups of Enterprise go as far as nine of ordinary flour. Surely Enterprise is worth the little extra that its quality makes necessary.

Your grocer carries Enterprise—ask him for a sack-it costs much less than it did last year.



Start the New Year with a Mercantile Savings account -Accounts opened and deposits made on or before January Fifth draw interest from January First.

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the morning let your mind band and liking him. If she likes

### **REALIZE YOUR** LONGING FOR A HOME

Get out of life the good things that are in it—for example a HOME of YOUR OWN!

It will add PRESTIGE to you, your wife, your children.

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# MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

some of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



#### THERE SPOKE ENVY'S VOICE.

HE town drunkard of a small Scotch community went on an especially vehement tear. The village authorities locked him up until he had entirely recovered.

On the second day of his captivity, as he sat in his cell, thirsty beyond words, the minister, who was of a full habit of life, came to give him consolation and good advice.

They sat down side by side and the dominie read the parable of the Prodigal Son. The prisoner seemed to hang on the words. He nudged up closer and closer, bending forward until his face was almost in the minister's face, and listened.

"Please read it over once more," he said, when the dominie had finished the chapter and started to close the Good Book. Touched by this further sign of penitence, the minister read it

"Tell me, poor man," he said, when he was done, "what was it held you so close the while I was reading-was it the lesson of the Scripture or was it the words?

"Nay, nay," said the tippler-"'twas your grand breath!" (Copyright, 1921.)

# By James J. Montague.



#### CAN THIS BE ROMANCE?

In youth we used to read romance Of love and blushes, tears and laughter, "He read her answer in her glance And both were happy ever after." We took the author's word for that, He said their love would never falter; But as for us—we left them at The altar.

Today a tale does not begin Until true love has met a deadlock, The lovers being tangled in The bankrupt, short-term bonds of wedlock They both regret the foolish step

That led them to this complication:

The final chapter brings their sep-We often wonder if these twain We bade goodby beside the altar Are those we later meet again Both tugging at the hated halter If so, the author who declared

And that they'd stay forever paired If this is, or is not, the case Alarming is the trend of fiction; And on it we're constrained to place A most lugubrious prediction.

Romance of vesterday we see Replaced today with strife and sorrow. What kind of marvels will there be



#### The Method

A lady noted for her happy wit

pliment succeeds much better. For larged.
example, a young man should never "We' tell a girl that she has pretty legs.

The girl would probably be offended.

"Have you really!" es But she would think him the nicest mistress. "Boy or girl?" fellow in the world is he should say

her:
"Your new hat is simply lovely, they named her yet?"
to no one will ever notice it, unless "Yes'm," replied the small darky.

#### Her Economy.

Wife: The tailor said he couldn't make the gown for less than \$125. Watter: Thank you very much, so I told him to go ahead. Hub. Why in the world didn't you "I didn't want to spend a nickel "No, sir, but I bet a half a dollar

Register.

He Knew.

Serves you right for your confounded impertinence."—Boston Transcript. taking a cottage hereabouts. Farmer: But don't you think the elimate would disagree with your Henpeck: Disagree!—it | kick to it?

wouldn't dare .- Pearson's Weekly. Judge.

Tracing Gossip. Mrs. B.: I'm certainly glad to

Mrs. La I've heard so much about yout "Oh! So you're the one who enticed my servant girl away from me

#### Enough Names to Go Round.

Liza belonged to a large family. was talking one day at a tea about Even on the plantation, where large families were the rule, the number the art of flattery.

"To flatter a girl," she said, "the of her brother and sisters was a bydirect compliment should be rarely word. One morning Liza appeared used. It is too knock-down in its at the "Big House," where she was effect. Like a sledge hammer, you instrusted with the daily churning, with the information that her family circle had been still further en-

"We's got a new baby 't our "Have you really!" exclaimed her

"It's a girl." "Well, well, another girl! Have

but no one will ever notice it, unless "Yes'm," replied the small darky, you lengthen your skirts."—Los "She name' Frances. Mammy say she didn't have none name' Frances."-Harper's Magazine.

### Stung.

Diner: What do you mean? I telephoning, dear."-New Haven that you wouldn't tip me." "Oh, you did, eh! Well, here's a nickel. Now you're out 45 cents and

#### But He Wanted a Drink.

Gerald: Have you anything with a Geraldine: Here comes father

Reducing the Supply. "Why are you diagruntled at Flub-"He wouldn't drink when we had

"Well ?" "Why should he begin now?"

Judge,

MUTT AND JEFF-IT SEEMS THAT MUTT HAS NO SENSE OF HUMOR-By BUD FISHER



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**BLIND BOOBS** \$ 2000 DIAMOND -\$5 DOWN CERTAINLY AND \$1 A HAS A NERVE DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE ON. HIS SALARY





Quite Sufficient There are two sides to every ques-

"And semetimes it's a hard piece of work to get from one side to the oth- Movie Director: How do you es-"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, -Washington Star.

With Gestures. or when a situation requires. I'm press surprise?
glad there are no more than two."

Comic Strip Artist: By falling over backwards.-New York Sus-

Your Dollar Goes

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Half of Certificates, Obtained From Bank Messenger i Cincinnati Holdup, Recov ered in Chicago.

Six of the 12 United States Treasury certificates for \$1000 each, which were stolen Dec. 10 in the hoidu of a messenger for the Hamilto County Bank of Cincinnati, O., have been recovered and two St. Louisan been recovered and two St. Louisan beauty of the Language States. are being held by the United Stat Secret Service Department in connection with the finding of the s

The men under arrest are Joh Miller, a pawnbroker, of 1322 Oliv street, who was arrested last nigh at his place of business, and Joh

at his place of business, and Joh lickey of 3446 Texas avenue, furniture buyer, who was arrest yesterday in Chicago.

The certificates were recegnize by their numbers when they reach the Federal Reserve Bank at Clicago several days ago. They heen turned over by a banking cocern which had received them fro Benjamin Sandack, a Chicago paw broker.

Story of Chicago Man. Sandack, when questioned by tret Service operatives, said he h received the certificates from Mil and Hickey, who, he said, had fered to sell them to him for \$470 Miller, when confronted with Sa dack's statement, said that he a Hickey went to Chicago last Sat day night to spend New Year's there. He had known Sandack some time, he said, and invited itter to take dinner with him Hickey at the hotel where they w staying. Later in the day, he home. Miller said that he lest St. Louis, arriving here yester morning. He said he left Hickey Chicago. He said that he had no ing to do with any offer to sell

certificates to Sandack. "I never saw any of those cer ates," he said. "If Hickey nything to do with selling the Sandack I know nothing about Nothing was said about certifiin my presence by either Hickey

Requisition for the extradition Oliver Dougherty, who was ide fled by the bank messenger at extradition hearing as one of five robbers who participated in holdup, was denied by Gov. Heart Saturday, when Dougherty last Saturday when Dougherty tablished the fact that he was jail at Clayton at the time of robbery. Dougherty's safe deg box at the Franklin Bank opened on an attachment sul search of the stolen certificates. box contained no certificates, counsel representing the Ham County Bank took charge of in \$20 bills found in the bex \$520 in cash taken from Dough when he was arrested.

one of the robbers, who was k in a revolver fight with poli following the robbery, was identified as Edward J. (Eggo) livan, a former St. Louis convi

#### 20,627 CITY LUDGERS LAST MONTH; 4233 IN 1920 PE

The attendance at the Muni-Lodging House, at 110 South Tw street, increased nearly five t The total number of lodgers that month of 1920 was 4233, the largest single night, 194. The tal number of lodgers in Decei 1921, was 20,627, with the single pight 845. November and single pight 845. November and single pight 845. single night 845. November orresponding increases.

Hospital Commissioner Jorda lieves that should cold weather the daily capacity of the house, can be stretched to 1000, wi reached.

Wealthy Cincinnati Man Slai the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. - Lee Burkhardt, a wealthy residenthis city, was found dead tod his apartments. His skull was tured and there was a hole his richt each

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